

WEATHER

MONROE: Hot, partly cloudy, to cloudy, chance of rain in afternoon or evening. High yesterday 92, low 75. Rainfall .01 inches.

LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy, hot, scattered afternoon and evening showers.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy through tonight, possible showers in south portion.

VOL. 31—NO. 286

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

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New Atomic Sub Missile Test Success

Polaris Streaks From Under Sea To Target Area

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The atomic submarine U.S.S. George Washington sent the Navy's most modern weapon, a Polaris ballistic missile, ranging from the ocean's depths on another near-perfect 1,150-mile shot Saturday.

The missile fired from the submarine submerged off the Florida coast streaked to its target down range in the Atlantic in the third under-water launching success in as many tries.

"It looked exceptionally good," a spokesman said.

ALL SUCCESSFUL

The Navy fired its first and second Polaris IRBMs from the George Washington lurking beneath the waves 11 days ago. Both prior shots went approximately the same distance—1,100 miles—to their targets.

Saturday's shot was equally good. The booster section of the two-stage rocket separated and fell away high above the ocean 55 seconds after the 14-ton, bottle-shaped missile sprang from the submarine's firing tube to the surface at 3:20 p.m. est.

An almost simultaneous claim by Admiral A. G. Golovko, deputy commander of the Russian Navy, said Soviet submarines are able to blast remote land targets. Sources here doubted that Russia has anything to equal the Polaris system.

"We have suspected for some time that the Russians might have an operational missile-firing submarine," one high source told United Press International.

"But their submarine missiles apparently are surface-launched and of relatively short range."

"We have no reason to believe that the Soviets can launch missiles from submerged submarines," he added.

Golovko himself did not say specifically that Russian submarines are able to fire missiles from underwater.

The three test shots from the George Washington—two of them a week ago last Wednesday—were the first ever fired from a U.S. submarine.

The firing took place in approximately the same spot as the July 20 launchings—about 30 miles east of Cape Canaveral.

Two Big Rubber Firms Agree To Wage Increases

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two of the rubber industry's big four companies—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Saturday reached agreement with the United Rubber Workers Union on a wage settlement providing for general wage increases of 9.5 cents hourly.

Firestone has 17,200 employees in eight cities, while Goodyear has 21,000 in 11 cities.

The settlements are subject to ratification by URW locals. The negotiations only concerned wages in a reopening clause in two-year master contracts which run until April 1961.

In the Firestone agreement, a 4-cent-hourly adjustment increase was included for skilled workers—in addition to the general increase—in Akron, Ohio, Des Moines, Iowa, Los Angeles, Pottsville, Pa., and Memphis, Tenn. plants.

In the Goodyear agreement, there was a 5.5-cent-hourly adjustment for skilled employees in the Akron plant, and a 6.5-cent increase in the Jackson, Mich., plant.

Present average hourly wage for Firestone production employees is \$2.85 while at Goodyear it is \$2.72.

U.N. Action Set In Boat Sinking

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The United Nations command Sunday prepared to call a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission to protest the "provocative" trespassing of a Communist North Korean gunboat which was shelled to the bottom in South Korean waters.

A U.N.C. spokesman said the command would call the commission meeting early this week.

He learned the Communist vessel's entry into waters below the agreed demarcation line on a "provocative act."

A South Korean Navy gunboat shelled and sank the 50-ton North Korean boat Saturday in the first naval engagement that has resulted in the sinking of a ship since the armistice was signed seven years ago.

Nixon Proposes Farm Indemnity Plan To Control Vast Surpluses

CABLES KHRUSHCHEV

Wife Pleads To See Mate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The misty-eyed wife of Francis G. Powers, the U-2 spy pilot shot down over Russia last May 1 pleaded with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday to say she can visit her husband.

Powers is in a Moscow Prison awaiting public trial as a spy.

Attorneys for Mrs. Powers told Khrushchev in a cable that "the eyes of the world" were watching the case and urging that visas be granted to Mrs. Powers and the lawyers to represent the American filer.

Powers' wife revealed the latest move to reporters at a news conference as it was disclosed that Mrs. Ida Ford Powers, his ailing mother, also has asked the Soviet government for permission to see her son.

The wire from Powers' wife was sent on her behalf by William P. Dickson Jr., president of the Virginia State Bar Association.

Both Dickson and Mrs. Powers told newsmen they felt that the State Department was not bringing enough pressure on Russia to secure visas for her and three American attorneys.

Dickson said he spent three "frustrating" days trying to get visas here through the Russian Embassy. The dark-haired Mrs. Powers said both her dealings with the embassy and the State Department had been frustrating.

Dickson said that since Wednesday he visited the Russian Embassy twice and made 10 telephone calls. He said embassy officials told him "the difficulty was with authorities in Moscow."

Powers is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 17.

Soviet officials said here the visa applications from Powers' wife and mother were under consideration in Moscow. The pilot's mother submitted her request about 10 days ago and the wife several weeks ago.

ON CAMPAIGNING

Kennedy Rejects Nixon's Proposal

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Democratic running mates John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson Saturday pledged their "full energies" to the August session of Congress and warned Republicans against advance politicking to block legislation.

The Democratic standard bearers rejected GOP Vice President Richard M. Nixon's proposal for weekend Senate truces so that he and Kennedy could get their rival pre-September start.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, said the campaign "has not begun" despite Nixon's declaration at the Republican National convention Thursday night that his campaign had started as of that moment.

"The campaign will begin after the people's business has been attended to," Johnson said, referring to the three week congressional session on which will begin when the Senate reconvenes Aug. 8.

"I don't think there is any use in starting the campaign until the complete session is over," Kennedy added. "The session should not be cut to fit our campaign plans."

Kennedy and Johnson met from about 10 p.m. ed to 1:30 a.m. Saturday to work out plans for the session. They also discussed what Johnson described as "mechanics of the campaign and the meshing of our organizations for the fall."

They talked at Kennedy's summer home here and held a news conference at the adjacent home of Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Kennedy and Johnson, in a joint statement, said the unfinished business before Congress "covers a wide range of fields — all of which are vital to the nation."

"Your attention to detail," Kennedy said, "is essential to the success of our campaign."

ON OCEAN LINER

Bachelor Porpoise Traveling In Style

NEW YORK (AP)—Somewhere on the high seas Saturday night there was a 500-pound bachelor porpoise—with a purpose: He's on an international mission of love.

But Palooza, the seafaring porpoise, isn't swimming to his romantic rendezvous in sunny Italy. He's traveling in style on the Italian liner Augustus.

Awaiting Palooza in the Italian village of Cosenza is a pining girl porpoise named Lalla. The finny nuptials take place when Palooza arrives in about nine days.

This tale of love in the briny started when the mayor of Miami, Fla., received a letter from Lalla's keeper, the eternally romantic Italians noted that Lalla, living a lonely life of spinsterhood in the town's canal, was suffering "nostalgia by lack of companionship."

The mayor, aided by the Miami News, went to work. Soon young Palooza was on his way, accompanied by two officials from Miami's Seashore, Palooza's American home.

Palooza was hoisted aboard the liner Saturday, after arriving here by plane from Florida, and placed in a large rubber raft on one of the ship's upper decks. After his arrival in Genoa, he will be flown to his destination by helicopter. Porpoises can breathe out of water.

Lalla may be surprised by her American mate. He can perform a number of aquatic tricks, including leaping through hoops and playing basketball.

And if the two mammals have any off-spring, the first one, appropriately, will be named: Lalla-Palooza.

At least that's the way aquarium officials planned it.

Congo Chief Denies Meet With Soviet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba Saturday night angrily denied that he met secretly in an Ottawa hotel room with the Soviet ambassador to Canada.

The breakfast meeting had been reported to have taken place earlier Saturday before Lumumba flew here from Canada. Lumumba announced he was cutting short his Canadian visit after the reported meeting and returning to New York.

LECTURES NEWSMEN

At the airport here, Lumumba erupted into a finger-shaking lecture at newsmen who asked him about the meeting.

"You had better check your information if I were you," he said through an interpreter. "I would fire the newsmen who said that, because he made lies."

"I didn't have any breakfast this morning and, as for lunch, I had it with a member of the Canadian government. This report must be the work of a specialist in false propaganda. I have the right to eat with whom I like but I did not have breakfast with any gentleman. I am vexed at the attitude of the American press asking me nonsense questions and giving me false information."

Lumumba also doubted the validity of a State Department announcement earlier Saturday in Washington in which the department said it was "satisfied" that the Belgian government sent its troops back into the strife-torn Congo only to protect lives and "had no aggressive intent."

"Give me the name of the man in the State Department who said this," Lumumba said. "I do not want or like the State Department to be slandered."

"I had a very fruitful contact with Secretary of State (Christian) (Continued on Page Two-A)

Cubans Release Two Americans, Arrest Another

HAVANA (UPI)—Two Americans were released Saturday by Premier Fidel Castro's intelligence agents but another U. S. citizen was arrested without explanation as he stepped off a plane from Miami.

Mort Dean, correspondent for Radio Station WVOX of New Orleans, N. Y., a member of the New York Herald Tribune network, and tourist Anatole France Conn, of Venice, Calif., were freed after being detained since Thursday night.

Terry Cloth salesman Chester Gray, of Miami Beach, Fla., was arrested on his arrival at Havana Airport.

Conn, an employee of the City of Los Angeles, came here with his wife and two children July 23. Dean is from Fall River, Mass. They were both picked up at the International Youth Rally Thursday.

Laura Berquist, a senior editor of Look Magazine, and her photographer, Paul Fusco, were detained at the same time but released Friday night. Charles Wiley, correspondent for New York radio station WOR, still was being held since his arrest Thursday.

"I was sitting in the front row of the Youth Congress with a tape recorder on the floor next to the Conns," Dean said. "A very neatly dressed gentleman with a mustache appeared and asked if I had been invited."

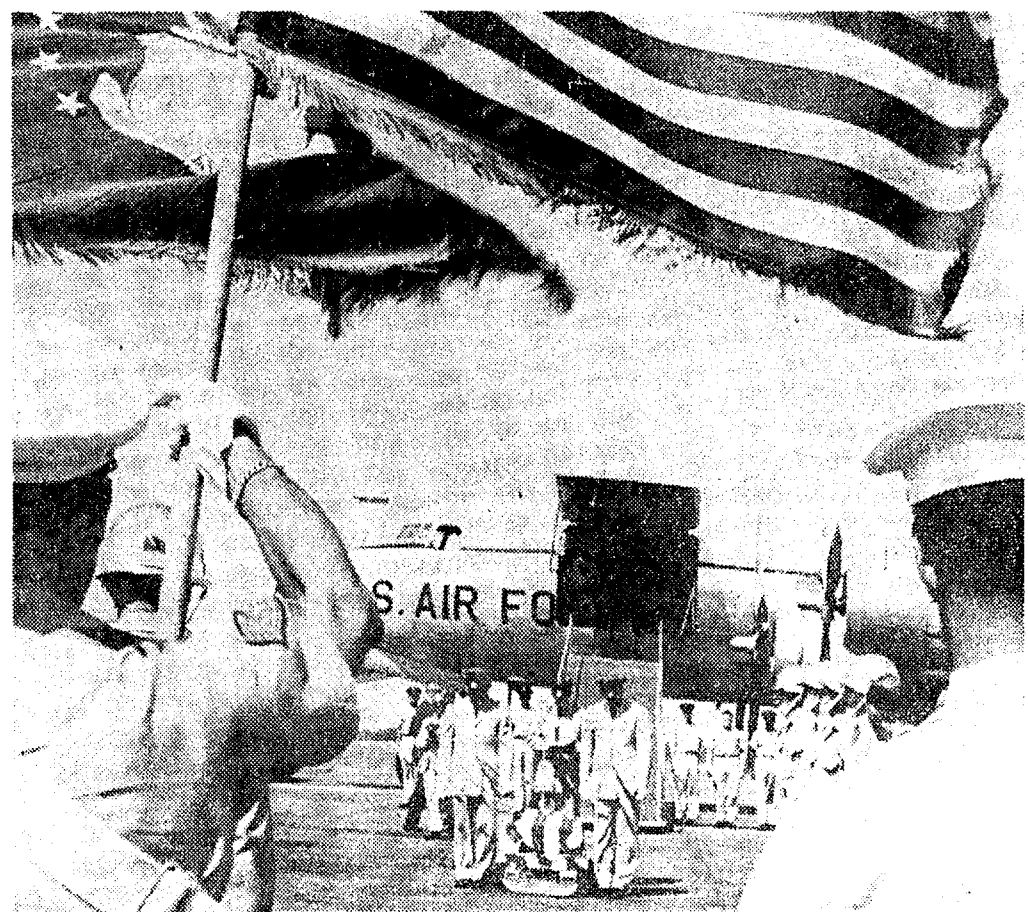
"I said yes but the next thing I knew we were enroute to jail."

Sitdown Brings Arrest For 15

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Fifteen Negroes were arrested at the Trailways Bus Terminal here Saturday when they staged two sitdown demonstrations within a single hour at the white lunch counter.

Seven other sitdowners were released because they were juveniles.

The 15 were arrested on warrants sworn out by the terminal manager under Virginia's new anti-trespass law passed by the 1960 General Assembly to curb such protests at segregated lunch counters. It was the first time the new law had been used.



CASKET CARRYING the earthly remains of Major Willard G. Palm, pilot of the RB-47 shot down by the Russians July first over the Barents Sea, touched American soil for the first time at 3:09 P.M. Saturday. The service at the Air force base at Dover, Del., consisted of a brief service read by the base chaplain, Major Claude Bond. The Russians said they recovered Maj. Palm's body from the sea after the incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Riots Flare In Germany Soviet Zone

BERLIN (UPI)—Reports reaching West Berlin said Saturday that food riots have flared in Communist East Germany amid growing unrest over a shortage of everything from bread to meat.

The West Berlin newspaper B.Z. said police broke up two food riots in the Soviet Zone town of Brandenburg, 25 miles West of Berlin.

The newspaper reports said that angry Brandenburg housewives converged on the market place and blamed the shortages on the forced collectivization of farms carried out by Communists this spring.

The reports of food riots could not be confirmed. But the East German Communists disclosed that they had imported several hundred million marks worth of food to counter unrest caused by a growing food shortage. The East German mark is valued at about 24 cents in East-West German trade.

OFFERS FOOD

The West German government tonight announced it has offered food to East Germany to help combat the shortage in the Soviet Zone.

The aid offer was made by Franz Thedieck, state secretary in the West German ministry for all-German affairs in a broadcast to the Soviet Zone over the American-run Berlin radio station Rias.

Thedieck said the food shortage has reached "crisis" proportions. Throughout East Germany, he said, housewives were standing in line outside shops in an effort to get the bare necessities of life.

Communist press reports indicated the aid offer was "a gesture of goodwill."

Sizzler Due In Monroe Area

The rain that came last night cooled things off for a while, but the Monroe area is in for another sizzling day with the high predicted at around 96.

Rainfall recorded at Selman Field by the Federal Aviation Agency yesterday was .01 inches, the high was 92, and the low, 73.

Also forecast to accompany the hot temperatures is possible afternoon and evening thundershowers and the skies will remain cloudy to partly cloudy.

Arkansas' residents can look for cloudy skies and also possible thundershowers along with 90-degree weather.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

6 a.m. 75
Noon 92
6 p.m. 93
Barometer, 6 p.m. 29.68
10 p.m. 78
Sunrise today 5:43
Sunset today 6:41
Sunrise tomorrow 5:44

BRENDA HITS EAST

Crops Flooded, Travel Snarled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tropical storm Brenda lashed the East coast with near-hurricane fury Saturday, flooding southern tobacco crops, snarling New York City's transportation and forcing President Eisenhower to delay his return to Newport.

Singer Carries Bullet In Lung For 17 Years

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Singer Dolores Gray, 35, is recovering from an operation for removal of a bullet which had been lodged in her left lung for 17 years.

The bullet was fired by someone in a car that raced past a Los Angeles restaurant in 1943 just as she was leaving the place. Her mother, Barbara Gray of New York, said police never learned who fired the shots or why.

"However, I have always suspected the bullets were intended for the restaurant owner, who was seated at the cashier's counter near the door. The second bullet lodged in the woodwork just above his head."

Physicians at the time advised against removing the bullet.

But in July 1958 she suffered a hemorrhage just before curtain time on opening night at the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Her coughing spell delayed the start of the show.

(Continued on Page Two-A)

DESPISE CONTROVERSY

U.S. Eagle Winner In London Battle

LONDON (AP) — America has won the Battle of Grosvenor Square. A mighty gold eagle with 35-foot wings perched atop the new American Embassy Saturday despite British attempts to shoot it down with a barrage of words.

More than 1,000 watched in silence as the great bird "flew" slowly to its roost on the modern five-story building. It was lifted by a big crane towering over the trees in the stately square.

"You see, it doesn't look so big when it's in place," said an embassy spokesman.

And most of the people around him agreed.

Controversy has buzzed around the bird since a member of Parliament called it a "blatant monstrosity" and attempted to have it banned.

"There is an element of vulgarity about the bird," wrote the Daily Telegraph, "and the whole conception is so hackneyed that it is difficult to be tolerant."

Just Friday night a midnight saboteur left a prankish reminder of the eagle's unpopularity. In front of the embassy has stood a big sign with a single word on it, the name of the contractors: "Pauling."

The prankster painted a big A before the name. His spelling was appalling, but his message was clear to amused bystanders. In the end a workman painted over it.

The aluminum eagle is the work of American sculptor Theodore Roszak. It weighs a ton and cost \$34,000. Eero Saarinen, architect of the building, defends the bird against all critics.

"The eagle will provide a vertical reference point in an otherwise horizontal facade," he has explained.

Differs With Policies Of Ezra Benson

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon aimed Saturday at a target date of three to four years to bring the nation's vast farm surpluses under control. He said a massive long-range program, including indemnity payments to farmers, is needed to turn the trick.

The Republican presidential nominee said past efforts to deal with surpluses have been too piecemeal. And he added that to attack the problem with the same tools used in the past would only "make the stalemate worse" between the administration and the Congress.

DIFFERS WITH BENSON

He left no doubt that he would come up with a farm program differing in many respects from the policies backed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson—a man who was left out of a conference Nixon held with farm representatives Saturday.

"The farmer didn't create and isn't responsible for the box he's standing in," Nixon said. "The government got him to produce more during the war and now must face up to the responsibility of getting him out of that situation."

The vice president held a news conference after conferring for nearly four hours with senators, representatives and other political figures from farm states.

He plunged into the farm problem, which he regards as the most difficult domestic issue facing the nation, almost immediately after accepting the presidential nomination Thursday night.

He said Benson wasn't invited because of differences in their views on solution of farm problems.

The vice president made it clear (Continued on Page Two-A)

Crew Salvages Wreckage Of Space Capsule

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Wreckage of a Project Mercury man-in-to-space capsule which plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Canaveral Friday was recovered Saturday night by salvage crews, the federal space agency said.

The National Aeronautics and Administration (NASA) said several large pieces of the bell-shaped capsule were found about five miles off shore in approximately 50 feet of water.

The sections were returned to Cape Canaveral for examination and analysis.

The Mercury capsule, which will carry an astronaut to the edge of space early next year and into orbit sometime in late 1961, was launched aboard an Atlas missile in a driving rain Friday morning in its most important test to date.

However, the experiment failed when the Atlas booster blew up about 65 seconds after blast off. Officials said it had not been determined what caused the explosion.

NASA said 3½ minutes of in-flight telemetry data and preliminary examination of the wreckage indicated the capsule probably hit the water intact, and then was torn apart. The telemetry included the time from last off through the capsule's plunge into the ocean.

It was reported the recovered wreckage included "several large pieces" such as the heavy heat shield at the base of the capsule. "They were pretty good sized chunks, and they give us something to go on now," a source said.

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Crops Flooded, Travel Snarled

(Continued From Page One) and picked up strength off the South Atlantic coast Friday night and Saturday. The storm center was inland Friday night, but veered toward the open ocean Saturday as the center moved northeastward.

A number of mishaps associated with the storm were reported. The 251-foot freighter Vermont, carrying a load of scrap paper, ran aground on a mudflat at the height of the storm in the Intracoastal Waterway 45 miles south-west of Charleston, S.C.

The island steamer Nantucket, damaged Friday night when she struck submerged rocks only a mile off shore, lumped into Nantucket, Mass., after spending the night at anchor with more than 100 passengers aboard. A Coast Guard patrol and tugboat stood by the damaged vessel throughout the night.

At nearby Hyannis Port, Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, were forced by the weather to move their news conference from the lawn of Kennedy's home to the living room of the home of his parents.

Johnson's arrival was delayed last night by the storm, but he took off on schedule at 11:45 a.m. Saturday for Cleveland and Nashville.

What has to have been a triumphant homecoming of newly nominated Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge was nearly ruined out. Lodge's arrival in Boston was delayed 45 minutes by the storm and the expected welcoming crowd of 15,000 dwindled to fewer than 500 persons.

The death of Edward W. Oakley, 38, of Valley Cottage, N.Y., was blamed on the storm. He was killed near Nyack, N.Y., when his car skidded on the slippery Tappan Zee Bridge and crashed into an oncoming vehicle. Oakley was thrown from his car and run over by another.

In Delaware Bay, near Cape May, N.J., directly in the storm's path, a cabin cruiser was rammed by a freighter. The lone man on the cruiser was rescued by another vessel.

Fifteen of about 75 yachts anchored in Niantic Bay, Conn., for a regatta, were washed ashore. Authorities ordered everyone to leave the area.

Winds ranged up to 30 miles an hour in eastern and central Pennsylvania and some flooding was reported in the Philadelphia area, where nearly 2 inches of rain were recorded.

A converted landing ship being used as a salvage boat was blown aground south of Virginia Beach, Va., near the Virginia-North Carolina line. Capt. Emmett Williams, owner and skipper, stayed aboard the 150-foot vessel until a Coast Guard tugboat could free it. Four crew members waded ashore.

A man in a cardboard boat suffered a setback on a voyage from Washington, D.C., to Jacksonville, Fla. Alvis R. Patterson, 45, of Arlington, Va., was traveling alone on a 15-foot craft fashioned from specially treated cardboard.

Herbert Jarowsky, East German deputy trade and supply minister, described the supply situation in a report as "completely unsatisfactory." He referred to growing unrest, saying "the people are criticizing with justice."

The food shortage was reported to be threatening the already shaky East German economy. The Communists have admitted they have been obliged to reduce imports of raw materials and manufactured products in order to pay for shipments of meat, butter and other food items.

The state-run automobile factory in Eisenach was said to have cut its production of "Wartburg" automobiles from 100 to 25 a day because of raw material shortages. One thousand of the factory's 8,300 workers were reported to have been laid off.

In most East German cities, a scarcity was reported in important food items. Rationing cards for potatoes—mainstay of the East German diet—were issued in Leipzig and Potsdam. In Schwerin, housewives lined up for bread. Vegetables were virtually unobtainable in Chemnitz and Dresden.

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JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One) and close continuous personal supervision enabled this unit to accomplish its mission in an efficient manner with minimum amount of delay. The unselfish devotion to duty was an inspiration to all members of the company. Again, my sincere thanks for a job well done. A copy of this letter will be made a permanent part of your 201 file.

Arthur Buckley, Lieut. Colonel, and Senior Tactical Officer.

Graduates

A cap and gown ceremony in which 68 graduates in Menard State Prison, Menard, Ill., participated a few days ago has attracted wide attention. In this new attire they marched back to resume life in their prison cells.

Their wearing caps and gowns made history for it was the first time that these had been worn by such graduates.

In their courses of study, several graduates were awarded eighth grade diplomas and special prisoners completed 300 special study courses.

These studies ranged from sign painting to philosophy. The oldest student was 70 years of age.

Art Festival

The Fifth Annual Caldwell Art Festival is announced for October 15 in the Community Center at Columbia.

It will carry on a similar program such as in the past five years which has attracted wide attention. It will be, as in past years, sponsored by the Caldwell Parish Library and the public artists as well as non-artists are extended a formal invitation to attend.

Fair Coming

While distant some weeks, the Ouachita Parish Fair will be bigger and better than ever it is declared by the management. "Jes' Ramblin'" is informed by these in charge that the show will go on even if it may be that the state will not be able to provide funds.

It is declared there will be funds available to see that a large and attractive fair is staged here.

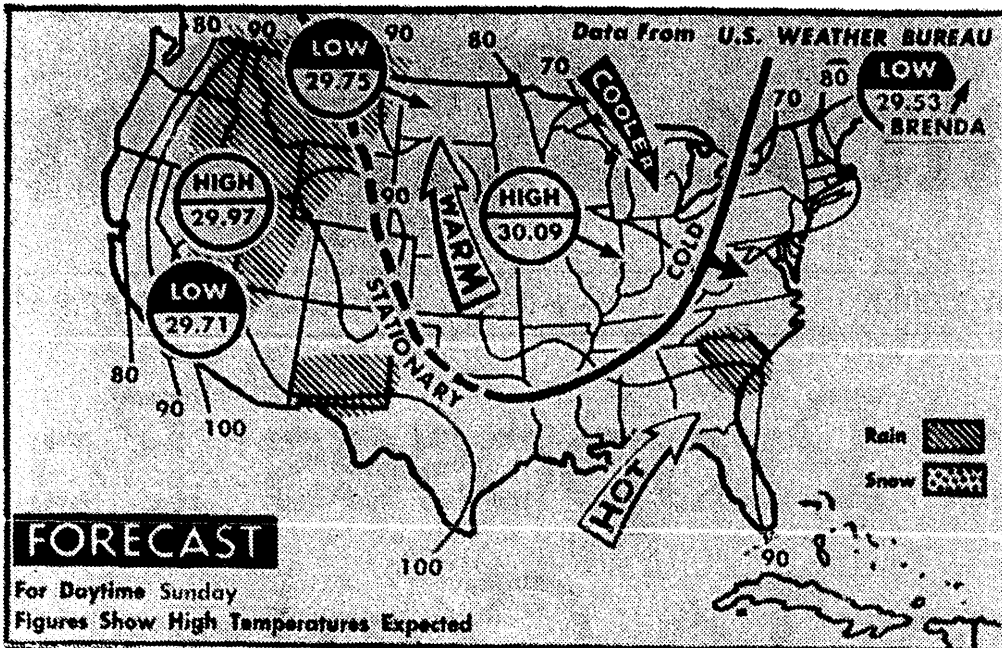
Singer Carries Bullet In Lung For 17 Years

(Continued From Page One) "Lady in the Dark" about five minutes. But Miss Gray went on with the show with the audience in the dark about her illness.

"We then visited a throat specialist who seemed quite concerned when we casually mentioned the bullet," her mother said.

The operation was decided upon then but contracts previously signed, including one for her starring role in "Destiny Rides Again," which recently ended a 15-month run on Broadway, delayed the operation. In the meantime, she suffered occasional hemorrhages.

The .38 - caliber slug was removed recently by a St. Louis chest surgeon. Date for her release from Barnes Hospital hasn't been set.



THUNDERSHOWERS will be fairly widespread Sunday in the Rockies and some scattered rain is due in the Gulf region. Warmer temperatures are due throughout the Plains area and in the middle Atlantic states and New England. Cooler weather will move into the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Rejects Nixon's Proposal

(Continued From Page One) them of key importance to the American people. "There are such key issues already on the calendar as medical care for the aged, housing, aid to education, mutual security appropriations, and minimum wage legislation," they said. But they added the program would not necessarily be restricted to these issues.

They said they will decide later on whether to push next month for Kennedy's proposal to allot an additional two billion dollars for defense. The decision will hinge, they said, on the answer to a letter Johnson sent two days ago to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr.

Johnson demanded to know in this letter whether Gates has repudiated a June 9 memorandum calling for a freeze on as much as the law would allow of the \$661,608,000 Congress appropriated for defense in excess of President Eisenhower's budget.

"I should also appreciate your advising me as to the specific steps that have been taken... to eliminate wasteful contracting, supply mismanagement, and other procurement deficiencies," Johnson said. He sent the letter as chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

Kennedy said he had nothing definite to report at this time on prospects for farm legislation. He said he spoke by telephone Friday to Chairman Harold D. Cooley (N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee and "he is working on several proposals which he felt to be helpful."

Civil rights legislation, accented heavily in the Democratic platform, also was a point of decision. Johnson said the platform proposals "involve the jurisdiction of several committees." He said he would "want to explore" these items with the committee chairmen.

He repeated the answer when asked if this meant there would be no civil rights bill passed in August—an action which several Republican leaders have said they would push for in an effort to make the Democrats put up or shut up on their platform pledges.

In pointing to the "key issues" before Congress, Kennedy and Johnson declared: "We intend to devote our full energies to the enactment of this program and we will leave our principal campaigning until the end of the session."

"We hope to have the cooperation of the Republicans and their candidate in the enactment of this program."

Finch Attorney Hopes To Shake Key Testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Defense attorney Grant Cooper prepared Saturday for a major attempt to shake the testimony of a key state witness against Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff when the murder trial resumes Monday.

Finch's lawyer, one of southern California's most noted criminal attorneys, will resume his cross-examination Monday of John Patrick (Jack) Cody, a Minnesota convict and confessed "ladies man." It was Cody who testified Carole and the surgeon paid him \$1400 in a murder-for-hire plot to kill Barbara Jean Finch—which he claims he never intended to carry out.

Cody, a prosecution witness, repeated his earlier story when he testified Friday. He told of meeting with Miss Tregoff in Las Vegas and accepting a down payment for the "killing job." He also told of talking with Finch, accused of deliberately shooting his wife at their West Covina home on July 18, 1959.

Cooper sparred with Cody in preliminary cross-examination Friday. But he was expected to make a major attempt Monday to break down the incriminating testimony.

Miss Tregoff, 23, a former model, suffered a major reversal during the week when Superior Judge LeRoy Dawson refused to permit her to regain her freedom on bail during the second trial. Carole was returned to jail on July 19 when she failed to appear for a court session and a county doctor failed to support a claim she could not because of illness.

Six Sabre Jets

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The U.S. government has given the Ethiopian air force six F86F Sabre jet fighters, this country's first jets. They were handed over to Emperor Haile Selassie by Joseph Wagner, U.S. charge d'affaires. American technicians were sent along to service the planes and train Ethiopian personnel.

Differs With Policies Of Ezra Benson

(Continued From Page One) the approach he will take on a farm program: Don't debate the mistakes of the past. Don't run against Benson, but run for the farmer and the country. What are needed are programs that deal with present problems and look ahead to the future.

Nixon said he had the highest regard and respect for Benson but believes it is essential to "get rid of the rigid position and break the stalemate between the administration and Congress we have had for six to eight years."

Nixon said if elected he plans to pick a man from the Midwest for secretary of agriculture but declined to say who was under consideration.

He said he expects to spell out his farm policies in detail in a major speech in the Midwest probably in September.

Nixon likened the indemnity payments he would give farmers to the payments the government gave war materials contractors after the war ended. They were reimbursed for the extra expense of doing a rush job on producing munitions.

The vice president said there is no single farm problem but several farm problems occurring in varying geographical areas and depending on the kind of crop grown.

And he added, there is no overall magic plan that will solve everything, "unless you go along with something like the Brannan plan similar to the Democratic program which we reject."

The Brannan plan was devised by former Democratic Secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Brannan and provided direct payments to farmers.

Nixon said farm surpluses will not be eliminated under the three-to-four-year target date he envisions. He said extra food storage is needed for civil defense and for fighting famine abroad. He said the surpluses must be frozen and not moved into the free markets to depress prices.

And farm income must be held up while the disposal of surpluses is being accomplished, he emphasized. One approach, he went on, might be payment in kind, where-

calamity." This, he said, was "growing despite all exterior progress, and the death of the whole human race has advanced to a terrifying proximity."

The congress will underline this major concern of modern man in many of its week-long commemorations, religious services and discussions.

The congress will have its climax next Sunday at a vast outdoor gathering to be addressed by Pope John by radio.

Recalling past cruelties of man to man, a highlight of the congress will be an unusual pilgrimage by 70,000 youths to the nearby war-time concentration camp of Dachau, where thousands of men, women and children were killed or tortured by the Nazis.



CHIEF Storekeeper Milton C. Reed, USN, of Aftex, Ky., won a temporary court injunction Saturday to prevent his discharge from the Navy on the grounds of unsuitability. Last April 11, Reed's auto hit the staff car of Vice Adm. Lorenzo S. Sabin, slightly injuring Sabin and his driver. Reed was court-martialed and found guilty of drunken driving and sentenced to loss of pay and restricted to the base area. Later he was told he would be given a general discharge, Aug. 1. Reed contends he is being given double punishment. (AP Wirephoto)

by a farmer who takes land out of production is given from surplus stores the crops he might have grown.

The vice president said the Republicans have been losing ground in the farm belt steadily since 1952 but he said prospects are "much improved" now.

The vice president said the Republican candidates from the farm belt have reacted favorably to the party's platform stand.

The Republican farm plan suggests cutting production and raising prices by retiring land and also makes use of price support. More emphasis on supports, production controls and payments is made in the Democratic plank.

The Republican plank as finally adopted leans more to Nixon's views than those of Benson.



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ENDORSE FUELS POLICY

Platforms Blow To Oil Industry

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Democratic and Republican platforms agree on one plank that would be a bitter pill to the oil industry.

Both new platforms endorse a national fuels policy.

Oil and coal spokesmen have exchanged bitter words over such a proposal the past year.

The National Coal Policy Conference is plugging for a congressional resolution that would set up a special committee to make a national fuels policy study. The resolution currently is deadlocked in the House Rules Committee.

Last month the coal conference ran page ads in New York City and Washington newspapers saying the United States "unlike most other great nations, does not have a planned national fuels policy."

Oil spokesmen replied by repeating earlier charges the coal industry is advocating end-use controls that would prevent consumers from selecting the type of fuel they desire to purchase. Oil leaders contend coal is not seeking an impartial study but establishment of an agency that would limit coal's competition from oil and gas.

The platform actions on the proposal were somewhat surprising in that most oilmen had concentrated pre-convention speculation on planks pertaining to depletion allowances and imports.

Democrats set the trend July

12 by adopting a plank that said: "We support the establishment of a national fuels policy . . . we pledge immediate efforts toward the establishment of a realistic long range minerals policy . . . Long-range planning of the nation's resource development is essential. We favor creation of a council of advisors on resources and conservation, which will evaluate and report annually upon our resource needs and progress."

Republicans replied this week with this language: "Minerals, metals, fuels also call for carefully considered actions in view of repeated failure of Democratic-controlled Congresses to enact any long-range minerals legislation. Republicans, therefore, pledge: Long range minerals and fuels planning and programming, including increased coal research."

As expected, the two platforms disagree sharply on the maximum 27% depletion tax allowance held by the oil and gas industry. Republicans pledged continued support of incentives to encourage "exploration for domestic sources of minerals and metals, with reasonable depletion allowances."

The Democrats had earmarked inequitable depletion allowances as among the more conspicuous loopholes under which "certain privileged groups legally escape their fair share of taxation."

Both platforms made reference to oil imports in indirect and general terms. Both said just about the same thing.

The Democrats said: "We shall support practical measures to ease the necessary adjustments of industries and communities which may be unavoidably hurt by increases in imports."

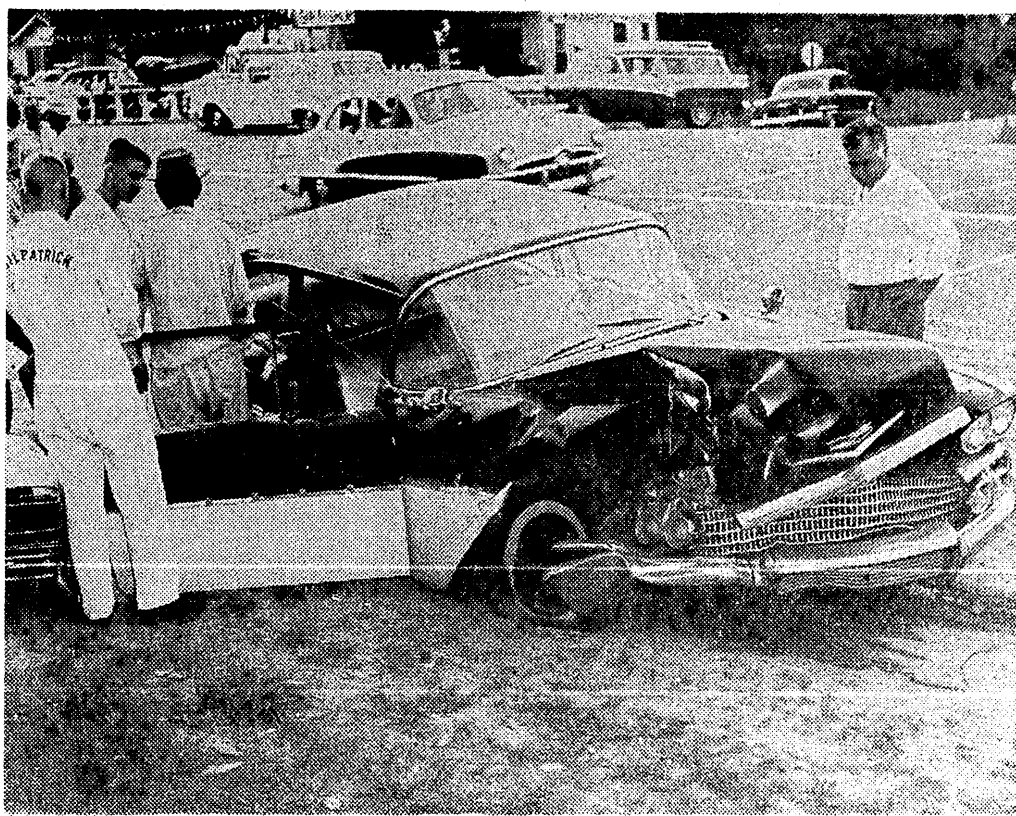
The Republicans replied: "We advocate effective administration of the (reciprocal trade agreement) act's escape clause and peril-point provisions to safeguard American jobs and domestic industries against serious injury."

Republican platform drafters argued 45 minutes while defeating three amendments favoring greater protection against imports.

Oil and gas operators had hoped the 1960 GOP drafters would pick up a 1956 plank that gave indirect endorsement of a controversial proposal gas producers be free from federal utility-type controls.

After endorsing reasonable depletion allowances, the 1956 platform had said "we favor freedom of mineral producers from unnecessary governmental regulation."

No such language was in the document adopted this week.



TWO PERSONS were injured in a head-on collision on U. S. Highway 80 about three miles outside the West Monroe city limits yesterday afternoon when the above car driven by Raymond Pat-

ton, 64, Route 4, West Monroe struck another vehicle. The other car involved was driven by Ona G. Greer, 27, Rt. 1, West Monroe. Both were hospitalized. (Staff photo by Billy Weber)

Man Injured In Highway 80 Collision

A head-on collision three miles west of West Monroe on U. S. Highway 80, yesterday hospitalized two persons. One was believed to be in serious condition.

Raymond Patton, 64, Route 4, West Monroe driver of the cars involved was rushed to the Charity Hospital immediately following the mishap. He was later admitted to the Wright Bendel Clinic.

Attendants reported that he suffered from a head wound, and possibly had several broken ribs. Ona G. Greer, 27, Route 1, West Monroe driver of the other auto was rushed to the St. Francis Hospital. Her condition was not believed serious.

The accident which took place about 6 p.m. occurred when the car driven by Patton attempted to make a left turn while going east on the highway. He reportedly cut into the path of the car driven by Greer, according to State Police who investigated the collision.

Patton was charged with reckless driving, investigators said.

Priest, Three Youths Held In Egg Toss

COCHRAN, Ga. (AP)—A Catholic priest and three youths face trial on charges of throwing eggs for fun at other motorists on a busy highway.

But the youths insist the 24-year-old priest was reading his prayer book in the station wagon in which they were riding and didn't know what was going on.

The four were released on \$500 bond each Friday after spending 24 hours in the Bleckley County Jail on charges of assault and battery.

Sheriff Gus Guddens said truck driver Edwin A. Garrett of Atlanta complained an egg thrown from the station wagon broke the side window vent on his truck, showering him with glass and inflicting arm and facial cuts.

The sheriff identified the four as the Rev. Mitchell Jarlath Burke and three 17-year-olds: Wayne H. Wilford, Paul R. Beavin Jr., and Edward J. Maurer Jr.

Rev. Burke is on the staff of the St. Thomas Moore church in Decatur. All four live in that Atlanta suburb.

The sheriff said when the four were arrested at a Cochran drug store, three full cartons of eggs

and three empty cartons were found in the station wagon. "The priest said he was reading all the while and knew nothing about the egg throwing," the sheriff said.

U.S. Studies Virus Link To Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reported Saturday that recent studies with poultry cancer have "established a little more firmly" the belief that viruses cause some forms of animal and human cancers.

The report said this raised the possibility that some virus-produced cancers may be contagious.

Experiments with a form of poultry cancer, long considered non-contagious, have shown that the disease can be transmitted by contact, the report said. It added:

"Overwhelming evidence has come out of two trials at the Agriculture Department poultry laboratory at East Lansing, Mich., showing that the virus of rous sarcoma was transmitted to healthy chickens raised in direct contact with birds inoculated with the virus."

Tumors in the birds infected by contact were found identical with those developed in the inoculated birds. Virus from the contact-infected birds was identical to the virus used in the original inoculations.

Airport Ready

MANILA (AP) — Manila International Airport will be ready for jet airliner operations this week, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reports. The runway at the field has been extended to 7,500 feet.

and three empty cartons were found in the station wagon.

"The priest said he was reading all the while and knew nothing about the egg throwing," the sheriff said.

Arab Envoys To Discuss Iran Dispute

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Foreign Ministry summoned Arab envoys Saturday to discuss the United Arab Republic's dispute with Iran over Tehran's de facto recognition of Israel.

Informants said Mourad Ghalib, U.A.R. undersecretary, emphasized Iran's action might have dangerous consequences for the Arabs because it set a bad precedent that would lend prestige and support to Israel and increase her influence in the Middle East. These informants said Cairo's action would make an example of Iran for countries who are considering recognizing Israel but have not yet actually done so.

A ministry spokesman said Ghalib explained the U.A.R. stand and detailed steps that have been taken against Iran. The spokesman did not elaborate.

Earlier, Ghalib summoned the Iranian ambassador and asked him to "hasten" his departure from Cairo.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser severed diplomatic relations with Iran last Tuesday in retaliation for a statement by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi that Tehran would continue its recognition of Israel. Nasser is urging the other Arab states to follow his action but so far none have done so.

Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Iraq have diplomatic relations with Iran. Libya, Morocco, Yemen and the Sudan do not.

The Arabs consider themselves still at war with Israel. Iran, a Moslem but not an Arab nation, does not. It extended de facto representation 10 years ago.

Iranian spokesmen have expressed bewilderment at Nasser's outburst and say the Shah's statement represents no change in their country's policy toward Israel.

In de facto recognition, a government acknowledges the existence of another in the family of nations. An exchange of diplomatic representatives is brought about by full, or de jure, recognition.

In Istanbul, Hassan Arfa, Iranian ambassador to Turkey, declared his country does not contemplate de jure recognition of Israel at any time in the future. The ambassador said Iran's recognition merely acknowledges the existence of Israel but does not view its government as a legal entity.

Nossratullah Moeinian, Iranian deputy premier in charge of press and radio, said the Iranian government had decided to ignore Nasser's "demagogical propaganda" directed against Iran. Moeinian said Nasser was worried about Iran's friendly ties with Moslem countries and improved relations with Jordan and Iraq and is trying to intrigue with Iran's friends.

Watch Swindlers

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Munich police Saturday warned pilgrims attending the 37th International Eucharistic Congress against swindlers wearing priestly garments. Police said several such persons were selling "tickets" for the final congress celebrations Aug. 7 and congress badges to be worn by pilgrims. Actually, the final event and the badges are free.

Moscow Changes

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow residents have been told they should obey and respect policemen. The newspaper Evening Moscow set out that view in an article that said many parents are guilty of making bogymen of police to frighten children. This practice, said the newspaper, frequently causes bad feeling and mistrust.



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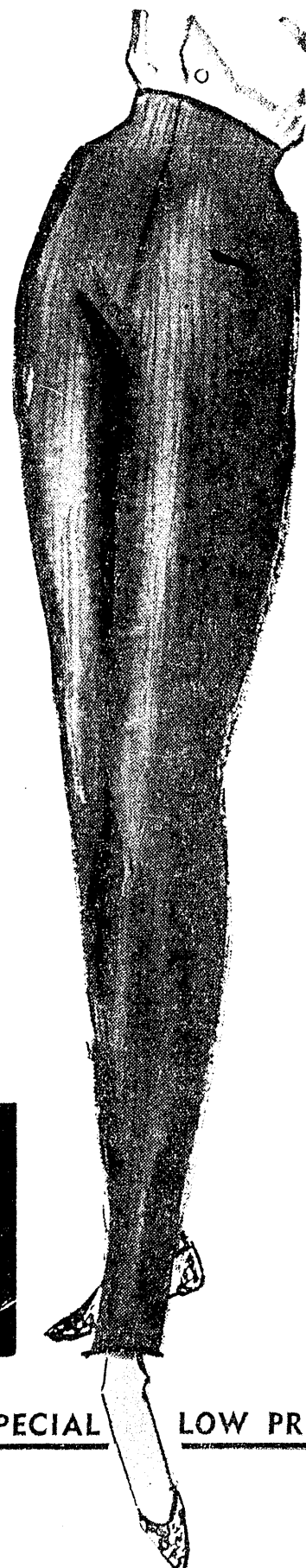


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GREAT ISSUES

Foreign Policy Will Be High

Editors' Note — in a world of crisis and change, few issues will be aired more thoroughly in the coming presidential campaign than foreign policy. How do the candidates stack up in this crucial field? First of five articles on the major issues confronting Nixon and Kennedy.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's press secretary recently handed newsmen an imposing list of world leaders with whom Nixon has talked, at home and abroad.

Included, of course, was Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Nixon's opponent in the much-publicized "kitchen debate" in Moscow, as well as leaders of virtually every other important nation.

News secretary Herbert G. Klein left it up to the reporters to draw their own conclusions as to the importance of such a broad acquaintance in the forthcoming presidential campaign — a campaign in which foreign policy is expected to play a major part.

Nixon's Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, already has indicated he will counter this international name-dropping by pointing to his membership on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

his own extensive travels abroad, his foreign policy writings and his 14 years in Congress.

And, if Nixon can boast of his nearly eight years of service in policy making at Cabinet meetings and as a member of the National Security Council, Kennedy can talk, as he has been talking, of the collapse of the Paris summit conference, the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan, the Cuban and other crises, and try to put part of the blame on Nixon.

The campaign will have to define the areas of disagreement on reaching the broad foreign policy goals common to both candidates.

Kennedy and Nixon both are on record in favor of continued foreign aid, particularly to underdeveloped countries — with possible differences in emphasis. Both would give the President power to extend economic and financial aid behind the Iron Curtain if he feels it would help loosen satellite bonds to Moscow.

Neither has ruled out future summit conferences, though both have indicated that primary reliance in the future should be placed on negotiations at the foreign minister and ambassadorial levels.

Both are on record favoring greater reliance on the World Court for settlement of international disputes by repealing a reservation against the court's jurisdiction in disputes involving the United States.

In a major speech to the Senate last June Kennedy declared that the issue in the campaign is not who "can best stand up to Khrushchev" or "swap threats and insults."

"The real issue is who can stand up and summon America's vast resources to the defense of freedom against the most dangerous enemy it ever faced," he said at the time. "We must make invulnerable a nuclear retaliatory power second to none."

In addition, he said, the United States must (1) be ready to intervene quickly in limited wars which threaten the peace, (2) rebuild the NATO alliance, (3) increase the flow of capital to underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, (4) reconstruct relations with South America, (5) find a new approach to the Middle East and (6) devise a long-range solution to the Berlin problem.

These are goals to which Nixon subscribes, although he sharply challenges Kennedy's claims that the United States has allowed its defenses to lag.

The United States, Nixon insists, is and under proper leadership will remain, "the strongest nation militarily, economically and morally" in the world.

Nixon told a recent meeting of the SEATO Council of foreign ministers the United States must be guided in the years ahead by the all-important principle of "firmness without belligerency."

After Khrushchev torpedoed the summit conference Nixon declared, "we must continue to explore every possible avenue for negotiating the outstanding differences we have with the Communist nations."

In his Senate speech, Kennedy said the summit collapse marked an end to the illusion that "personal good will is a substitute for good, carefully prepared bargaining on concrete issues, the illusion that good intentions are a substitute for strong creative leadership."

Jackson County Sheriff Denies Any Gambling

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Jackson County Sheriff James Ira Grimes says "there is not now and there will not be any gambling permitted in Jackson County."

The sheriff, in an interview Friday, said there "will be no such thing as a private lock and key club permitted in the county."

"Until these private clubs show me a charter from Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson, they will not operate."

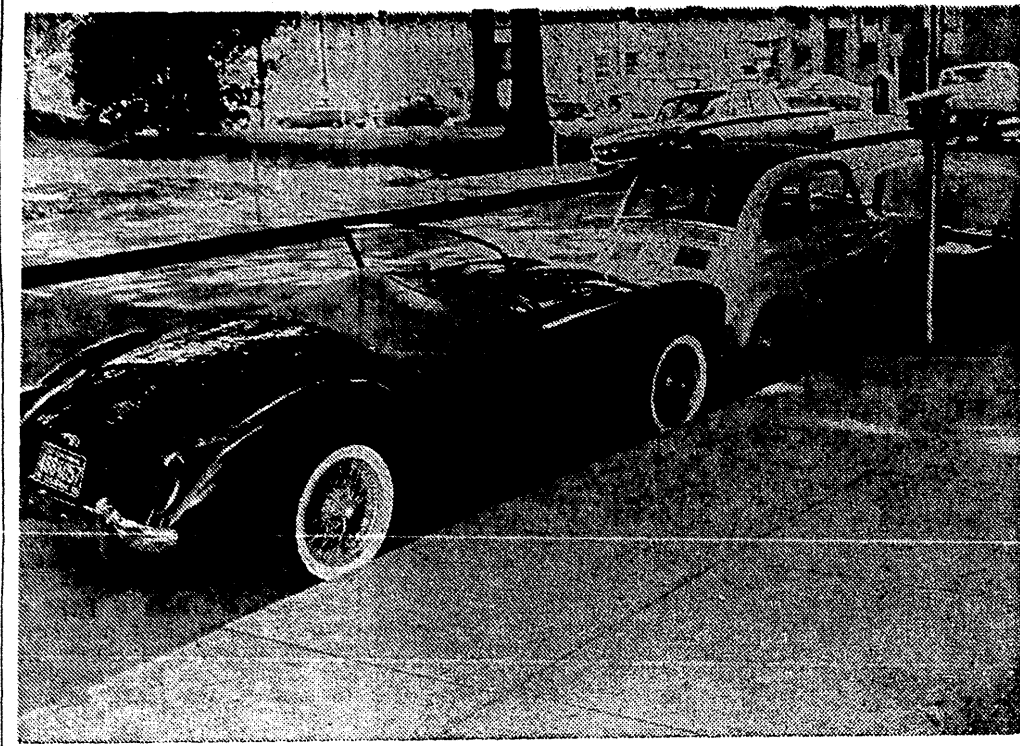
Asked if this pertained to private clubs already holding state charters, such as the American Legion, the sheriff said:

"If they had gambling, I certainly would stop it. This includes the Elks, American Legion, VFW, Knights of Columbus and any others."

Earlier this week, the Daily Herald reported Harrison County Sheriff Curtis Dedeaux said gambling in private clubs was permissible.

Gov. Ross Barnett, in another interview, had said he is "unalterably opposed to gambling in form, public or private."

College students here have started a new fad, smoking opium through drinking straws. Police report the latest craze in narcotics consumption is capsule smoking, which involves burning opium flakes in a tinfoil wrapper and drawing up the smoke through regular drinking straws.



LIMITED PARKING space is no problem today -- if you have a small car, that is. These two midget models both managed to squeeze into one parking space on St. John St. yesterday and were caught by the camera. They were also caught by the police. The front car has a ticket. (Staff Photo by Billy Weber)

FOR CAMPAIGN

Kennedy's Clan Exceeds Nixon's

CHICAGO (AP)—Pat and Dick are the only campaigning members of Republican presidential candidate Nixon's family.

Unlike the clan of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic standard-bearer, voters are unlikely to see any Nixons on the hustings this year except for Pat and Dick.

But for the big moment—the nominating convention of the Republicans last week—14 members of the Nixon family were on hand, including Nixon's 75-year-old widowed mother and his two blonde daughters, Tricia, 14, and Julie, 12.

That's probably the last time, until the election, that so many of the Nixon's will gather for political purposes.

They can't hold a candle in numbers to the Kennedys, who turned out to campaign, make speeches and root for Jack Kennedy.

On the other hand, Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline, is expecting a baby and will sit out the campaign, while the Kennedys are sparking a nationwide "Pat-for-First-Lady" drive.

Mrs. Nixon, 48, some 10 months older than her husband, 47, has logged more than 270,000 miles across the United States and in 52 other countries with the vice president.

A political team for the past 14 years, they are planning a rugged 50-state tour that will tax even their unflagging stamina.

While Kennedy's two brothers are up to their elbows managing his campaign with the aid of in-laws, Nixon's two brothers have business elsewhere.

Both younger than the vice president, one is husky F. Donald Nixon, 45, a sales executive in the Nixon home town of Whittier, Calif. The other is lanky, L. (Jag) Edward Nixon, 30, a Navy flier based at Pensacola, Fla. The brothers are not expected to take an active part in the campaign.

Yet there's no doubt that both candidate's families will be factors in the election.

Already, both camps have a point of getting publicity about their wives, children and relatives.

Mrs. Nixon, asked how she viewed the expected "friendly opposition" of the Kennedy womenfolk, declared "Oh, I'm not worrying. I think they're very attractive girls."

At the convention, the Nixon's two daughters shared the spotlight with their grandmother, Hannah Nixon.

Nixon's mother, gray-haired, frail-looking, but eager and interested in her son's activities, lives in Whittier but often is called into service as a "baby sitter" in the Nixon's \$75,000 three-story, six bedroom English-style home in Washington.

The Nixon girls usually are kept out of the limelight, rarely appearing in public. And Mrs. Nixon says "We don't talk petty politics in front of them."

The Nixons are Quakers and the two girls attend Sidwell Friends School, a private Quaker school in the capital.

Patricia, the eldest, blonde and blue-eyed, is the more retiring. She talks about wanting to be a teacher, said Mrs. Nixon.

Brown-eyed Julie, who wears braces on her teeth, is interested in the theatricals, and wants to be an actress. She plays the piano, taking after the vice president who also is a musician.

Brown-eyed Julie, who wears braces on her teeth, is interested in the theatricals, and wants to be an actress. She plays the piano, taking after the vice president who also is a musician.

Police identified the dead man as Robert L. Whelchel of St. Martinville. He was driving alone when his sports car collided with a trailer truck.

The first accident occurred when Wilson Leblanc, 29, of Catahoula, La. collided with a Missouri Pacific freight train, police said. He was dragged down the track some 100 feet and had to be cut from the cab of his small truck with an acetylene torch. He was in serious condition.

Petroleum Tax Receipts Climb In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State motor vehicle comptroller Paul Gailther said Saturday petroleum tax receipts for July totaled \$4,286,004, an increase of \$224,008 over July 1959.

Gailther said collections have set a record for the first seven months with \$28,715,904, an increase of \$1,000,484.

The highway revenues totaled \$4,129,856. Of this, gasoline tax, \$4,010,512, liquefied gas, \$8,344; other fuel, \$108,708; and inspection fees, \$4,290.

The highway fund distribution was: Mississippi aeronautics commission, \$1,759; refund claims paid, \$301,689; motor vehicle appropriation, \$100,000; highway bond sinking fund, \$450,933; all counties distribution, \$1,288,858; Biloxi bond fund, \$56,354; special road protection for coast counties, \$35,631; highway department, \$1,769,295; highway portion of state treasurer municipal fund, \$83,333; county portion, \$42,000.

Other collections were oil tax to the state treasurer general fund, \$61,967, and coast seaway tax, \$94,180.

Suspect Just Knew He Would Be Questioned

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Police at the scene of a \$9,500 bank robbery here got surprise help from a man they often question as a suspect in various crimes.

He showed up at the scene Thursday and said: "I just thought I'd come on up here and be checked out."

He was.

Church Is Scene Of Many Weddings

TORONTO (AP) — Bridal couples sometimes have to queue up to be married at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church on Saturdays.

Some Saturdays up to 10 couples are married by the Boston-born Rev. Christopher Difore. Most of the grooms are Italian immigrant workers who have sent for their fiancées after spending about two years in Canada. Father Difore performed 300 marriages last year and believes the figure may be a record.

Prisoners Flee Jail, Recaptured

BUTLER, Mo. (AP)—A prisoner seized a sheriff's wife and daughter and fled with them in the sheriff's car. But he was captured an hour and a half later and the women were found unharmed.

Sheriff Clovis Sivils said Scott Hanks, 27, of Kansas City, and James Corad, 19, of Galesburg, Ill., had summoned him to their cell on the second floor of the jail.

"I was going to let Corad go down to use the telephone," Sivils related. "When I unlocked the door they grabbed me and took my gun."

Corad fled on foot.

Sivils said Hanks took his keys and went to the sheriff's apartment on the ground floor. Hanks forced the sheriff's wife, Aylene, 50, and daughter, Lurenda, 9, to get in the car.

Mrs. Sivils related, through her husband, that Hanks forced her to drive when they started out, but later took the wheel himself because he didn't think she was driving fast enough.

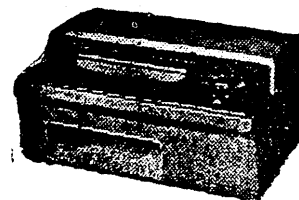
Then he told her to turn on the short wave radio. After listening a while to the talk of deputies searching for them, he made her get on the air and tell them to call off the search or he would shoot both Mrs. Sivils and her daughter.

Sivils said his deputies got the message, but not the Missouri Highway Patrol, which was engaged in the search but communicating on a different frequency.

Patrolman E. A. Brewer spotted the car about 15 miles south of Butler and gave chase. During the chase Hanks fired two shots from the sheriff's pistol, one into the ceiling of the car and the other at Brewer.

Then he ran the car into a ditch and fled into a field on foot. Brewer overtook him and captured him.

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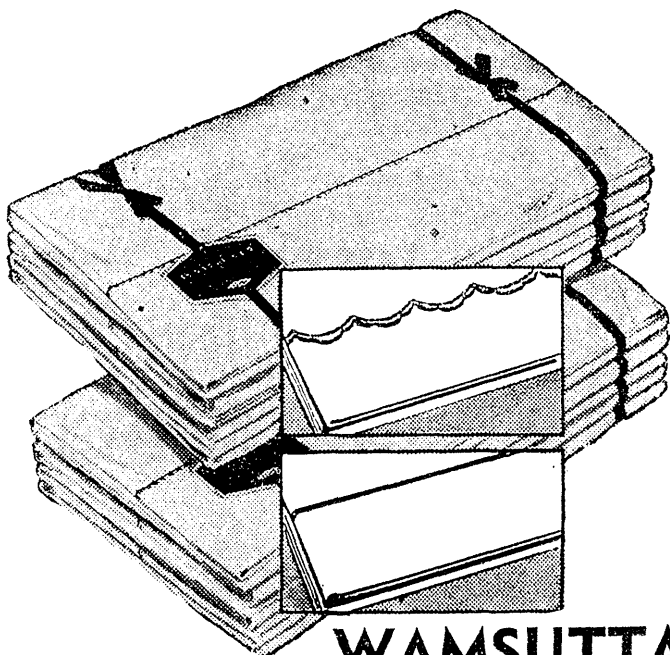
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THE THERMO-FAX IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF MODERN METHODS COMPANY

It's on! Our August White Sale... Annual treat for all proud LINEN-KEEPERS. Stock up now on these wonderful buys and save!

WHITE SALE



WAMSUTTA

SHEETS and PILLOWCASES

First quality, long lasting luxury at low, low prices. Choose from three wonderful groups... Plain Hem... Hemstitched... Scalloped matching sheets and pillowcases. Mail and Phone orders promptly filled.

	PLAIN HEM	HEMSTITCHED	SCALLOPED
	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
72 x 108 Sheet	\$5.45 \$4.45	\$5.95 \$4.95	\$6.45 \$5.45
81 x 108 Sheet	6.45 5.45	6.95 5.95	7.45 6.45
90 x 108 Sheet	6.95 5.95	7.45 6.45	7.95 6.95
108 x 122 1/2 Sheet	11.45 9.95		
42 x 38 1/2 Case	1.50 1.20	1.65 1.35	1.90 1.60
Twin Bottom Fitted Sheet	5.45 4.45		
Double Bottom Fitted Sheet	6.45 5.45		

CANNON COLORED COMBSPUN

PERCALE SHEETS and PILLOWCASES

Superb quality featured at special prices. Silky smooth... woven of all combed yarn with 186 threads to square inch. Seven lovely pastel colors from which to choose: Pink, aqua, lavender, green, yellow, blue and beige.

Twin 72x108	Reg. \$3.49	\$3.09
Double 81x108	Reg. \$3.89	\$3.49
Twin Fitted	Reg. \$3.49	\$3.09
Double Fitted	Reg. \$3.89	\$3.49
Cases (each)	Reg. .89	.79

LINEN DEPARTMENT • STREET FLOOR

FAMOUS DESIGNERS' DRESS LENGTHS

287 4-Yd. DRESS LENGTH

Make your own "Originals" at dollar savings from these famous mill quality fabrics! This extremely fine quality fashion-fabric group includes Arnel; Acetate/Cotton; Cupioni; Rayon/Cotton; plus combed, woven yarn dyed cotton. Suiting weights. 36" to 45" wide. All in this years better prints and colors from these famous mills: Galey & Lord, Fuller, Fabrex, Dan River, Ameritex, Cohama and many others. Hurry for top choice and save many dollars.

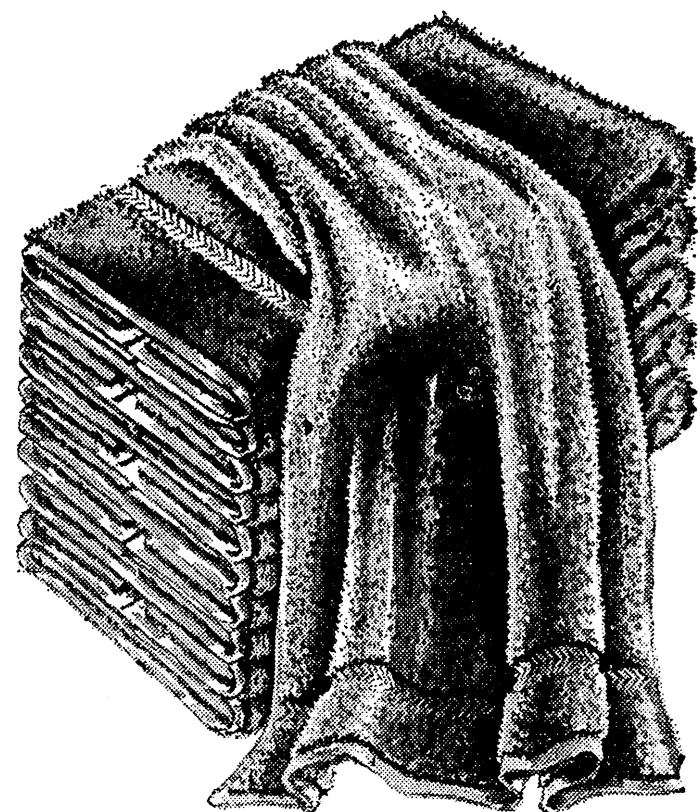
FASHION FABRICS • THIRD FLOOR

MARTEX

"Beauty Bonus" TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Stock up now and save on wonderful, colorful Martex Beauty Bonus Towels, the bathing beauties you've always wanted! Terries thick, soft — with deep packed loops for extra absorbency, longer wear in the most exciting decorator colors.

Bath Towel 25x48	Reg. \$1.98	\$1.69
Guest Towel 16x28	Reg. .98	.89
Face Cloth 13x13	Reg. .39	.35
Fingertip Towel 11x18	Reg. .39	.35
Bath Mat 20x34	Reg. \$2.98	\$2.19



Molotov Facing Change In Posts

LONDON (UPI)—The Kremlin Saturday was reported looking for a new diplomatic post abroad for Vyacheslav M. Molotov to put more distance between the old Stalinist and his Chinese Communist friends.

Diplomatic dispatches said Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev wants to send "Old Iron" as ambassador to Greece or some other nation that would take him from his present post as ambassador to Ulan Bator, capital of the "Mongolian Peoples Republic" on the Red Chinese frontier.

Molotov, former foreign minister who was "disgraced" and stripped of his high party positions in the 1957 "anti-party plot" that sought to depose Khrushchev, was understood to be on too-friendly terms with the Chinese Reds.

An ideological dispute has blossomed between Moscow and Peking over "co-existence." The Chinese opposition to any friendship at all for the capitalist world suits Molotov.

Despite his downfall and his age—he is 70—Molotov still is considered a force in Russia which the Kremlin cannot or dare not wholly ignore.

He moves about freely despite his "exile" and frequently pops up in Moscow.

Twice before, Russia has tried to move him to a new post. Once, he was slated for the ambassadorship in Argentina. The Argentine government let it be known he would not be welcome and nothing came of the plan.

Later, Moscow sounded out the Netherlands on whether it would accept Molotov. This approach also failed.

Now, according to diplomatic advices, the Kremlin is trying again.

Sources said that while Greece is Moscow's current choice, the Athens government has not been encouraging.

But it appeared that Khrushchev still has hopes Molotov would be accepted as Soviet ambassador to the Greek capital.

Molotov is reported to have twice visited Peking, at the invitation of Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung.

A group of Red Chinese officials recently visited Outer Mongolia and a special accord was signed between the two countries.

Some time ago, Mao was reported to have urged Khrushchev to reinstate Molotov to his high party and government rank.

But Khrushchev has neither forgiven nor forgotten.

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan recently told a visiting American group that while Molotov is "respected and admired," he is a "conservative-minded man who thinks everything of the past is good and everything of the future is bad."

Coast Storm Delays Ike's Return East

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower's return east delayed by tropical storm Brenda, went sightseeing Saturday.

The storm which whipped the Atlantic coast area caused the President and his wife to abandon plans to leave by jet plane in the morning for their vacation retreat at Newport, R. I.

They decided on a 24-hour delay and now are scheduled to take off Sunday at 8 a.m. The plane is due to arrive at the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I., about 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The President and the First Lady then will travel by helicopter or boat, depending on the weather, across Narragansett Bay to the summer White House at Ft. Adams.

The president and Mrs. Eisenhower came to Denver Wednesday to visit the First Lady's seriously ill mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. They interrupted their Newport vacation for this visit and for the President's speech last Tuesday evening at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

In contrast to the storm in the East, the weather in the Denver area Saturday was beautiful—sunny and warm.



A FORLORN Mrs. Shirley Leach, 38, who hid her three teen-age children for 11 years in a two-story frame house, sits sadly with her children's dolls as she talks to newsmen in her Tecumseh, Ont. house. Mrs. Leach said she hid the

children to conceal the size of her family. The children were taken to a Windsor, Ont. hospital when the strange story came to light. Doctors said the children appeared normal although undersized. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Charged

West Monroe officers yesterday arrested two Negro men and charged them with counts for disturbing the peace.

Donald Sanders, 18, 725 Coleman St., West Monroe was charged with using loud and profane language in public, while

George Smith, 58, 90 Roy Brown Place, West Monroe has been charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The two will be tried in West Monroe city court at a date to be set.

NORMAL EXCEPT SIZES

Mother Tells Why 3 Children Hidden

TECUMSEH, Ont. (AP)—"Peo-11 years.

Then she told how the secret began and why she continued it. "We hid the children when we moved to Windsor, Ont., from Detroit because no one would rent a house to a couple with six kids," said Shirley Leach. "When we bought our own home here we still kept the children inside. But by then it was because . . . they were not like other children."

Doctors who examined the teenage boy and two girls after their case was discovered Thursday said they were normal except for their size. Gordon, 14, is 47 inches tall. Glenda, 13, is 38 inches, and Constance, 12, is 30 inches.

Dr. Walter Wren of Grace Hospital described the case as the "greatest medical mystery" he had ever seen. He said they were in good health and neither undernourished nor anemic.

Police learned the mother was hiding the children when Gordon sneaked out of the house while Mrs. Leach was at a dentist's. He went to a neighbor and told the strange story. The neighbor called police.

"When I went out of the house," said Gordon, "I knew that if I didn't make it, it would be my last chance. I'd been waiting for a long time to get out. But there was never a chance. We just stayed in all the time."

The children had the run of the two-story frame house. They had toys, books, a TV set and 15 cats to play with. An older sister, now married and away from home, taught them reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic. They learned about the outside world from TV. Mrs. Leach's three older children led normal lives with outside contacts. They never revealed the secret. All the children were by a previous marriage.

"The children have never been neglected," their mother said. "They've never been sick. Once they had chicken pox and another time the measles."

"They've seen doctors, and they're not undernourished. We have a freezer full of food."

"We love our children and always have," said Mrs. Leach's husband, Donald, a painter whom she married after she divorced the children's father, Donald Dickerson, of Detroit. "We want the best for them that we can give them."

"In Detroit the children were ridiculed by their playmates because they were small and slow to develop. We didn't want them to be tortured over here."

Child welfare authorities have not decided whether any action will be taken against the parents.

Negro Showmen Allowed To Play

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—City officials announced Saturday they have agreed to permit Negro entertainers to perform next Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium before separate white and Negro audiences.

Henry Mayer, promoter of the show which will feature nationally known Negro entertainers Dakota Slaton and Sam Cooke, brought an injunction suit against the city to prevent cancellation of the show.

The city had banned the performances "in the interest of public safety." Officials indicated they feared racial problems. But they said they have reached agreement with the promoter and will ask that the injunction be dropped.

A performance for whites will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the Negro performance will begin at 10:15 p.m.

FOREIGN COMMENTARY

From Notebook Of A Reporter

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook:

Smother sailing: Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani appears assured of an easy and impressive victory in this week's confidence tests in this Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

His margin may well be one of the widest in Italy's postwar history and he may accomplish the unprecedented feat of isolating both the Communists and neo-Fascists from their fellow-travelers.

Things, which appeared headed for the worse during the bloody July Red riots, took a definite turn for the better the moment the four middle-road parties restored their postwar alliance. The pledged support of his Christian Democrats, of the Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals assures Fanfani of a comfortable majority in both houses. This will be further increased if the left-wing Socialists and the right-wing Monarchists abstain, as appears possible.

Third Force: The weekend meeting of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and French President Charles de Gaulle could be the start of a surge toward closer political unity of the six European countries which form the common market. De Gaulle has stated publicly he sees great value in a European "third force" to act in world affairs between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Red Reconnaissance:

A Chinese Communist delegation going to Tokyo to participate in observance of the anniversary of the Hiroshima atom bombing apparently wants to check the feelings of the Japanese government toward Red China in the

wake of Premier Kishi's forced resignation. They will be wined and dined but they are likely to be disappointed in their official reception. Japan has no intention of assuming formal relations with Communist China until the latter is admitted into the United Nations.

Japanese elections:

The betting in Tokyo is that new Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda will call new national elections in October, or possibly November. Hopful within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party already are maneuvering to become the next premier, but hard-headed Ikeda may surprise them and retain the coveted post.

Lyndon Johnson Crosses Picket Line At Airport

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday that if he crossed a union's picket line at the Municipal Airport in Kansas City Friday he was unaware of it.

The Flight Engineers International Assn. Friday issued a statement that Johnson by crossing the picket line, had "violated a Democratic party promise to protect and aid labor."

The union is picketing airline installations in Kansas City. It said Johnson had crossed the line to board the plane that flew him to Hyannis Port for talks with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Asked about this by a reporter, Johnson voiced surprise. He said he had noticed no picketing and added that this was the first he had heard of the union's criticism.

When You Borrow Money

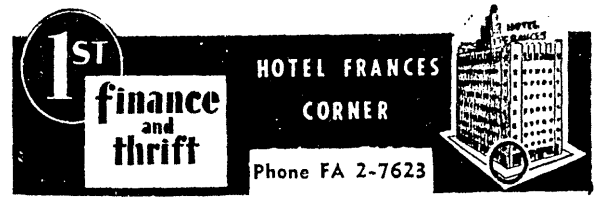
DO YOU GET . . .

- Interest Never Deducted From Payment
- Bank Plan of Repayment
- Low Cost
- No Fees
- Free Life Insurance
- Personal Service

YOU WILL AT FIRST FINANCE & THRIFT

You Owe It To Yourself

To Investigate These Savings!



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Shop Peacock's for Greater Values

August DIAMOND Sale!

AT SPECIAL Summer SAVINGS

ONLY PEACOCK'S Offers

18 Months to Pay and No Money Down!!

All Rings in Sets Available Separately at Equally Great Savings

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Means just what it says—it's your guarantee of the best diamond buy! Select the diamond of your choice and we will give you 30 days to shop and if anyone will give you a better value, we will cheerfully refund your money.



1/4 Carat of Diamonds

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$79⁵⁰



One Carat of Diamonds

10-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$249⁵⁰

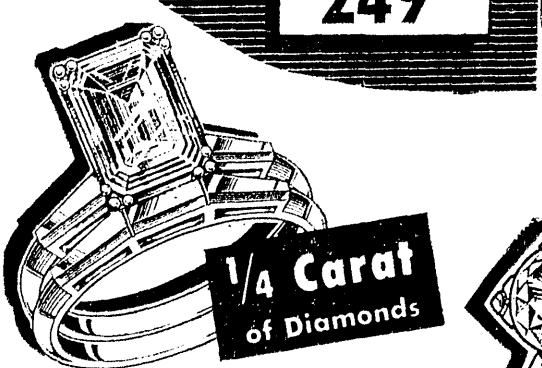


1/2 Carat of Diamonds

7-DIAMOND \$149⁵⁰ BRIDAL PAIR

100% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

You may not have a jeweler in your family, but you can be sure of getting the best buy. Your diamond purchased from us will be exchanged at any time for a larger diamond at its full purchase price.



1/4 Carat of Diamonds

EMERALD-CUT \$99⁵⁰ DIAMOND SET



1/4 Carat of Diamonds

MAN'S FIERY DIAMOND \$79⁵⁰

14K gold ring



1 Full Carat Solitaire Diamond \$349⁵⁰

Solitaire Diamond Ring

1/2 Carat \$149⁵⁰ | 1/4 Carat \$63³⁴



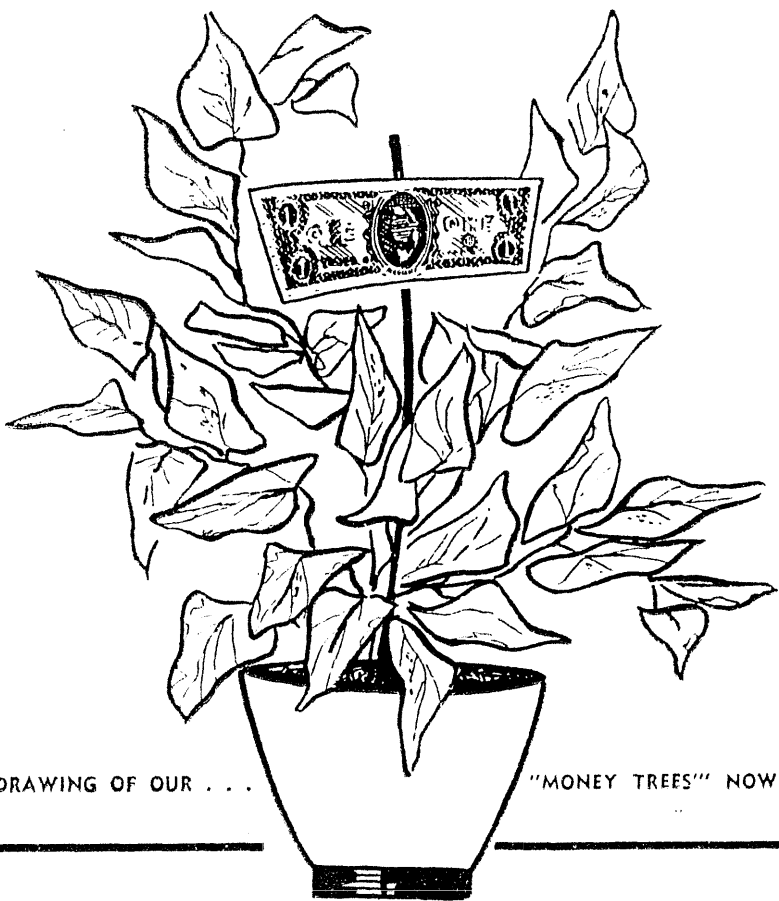
129 DEBIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

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FA 3-8875

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The purchase of a Diamond may be one of the most important purchases of your life. We will clean your Diamonds at any time, tighten and adjust.



THIS IS A LINE DRAWING OF OUR . . . "MONEY TREES" NOW ON DISPLAY

YOUR MONEY GROWS HERE!

4 1/2%

DIVIDEND RATE

Yes, your money does grow here—grows BIG. . . at the dividend rate of 4 1/2%. And each account is insured up to \$10,000.00 by Federal Savings and Loan Corp., an agency of the United States Government.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR INSURED SAVINGS

Deposit by the 15th . . . Earn from the 1st

MONROE
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

106 St. John

FA 2-4471



MRS. LUCILLE BARRETT, president of the pilot club of Monroe, and Mrs. Bobbie Burnham, Albuquerque, N.M., new president of Pilot International, are pictured at the 39th convention of the women's organization in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Life Without Inflation Is New Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's a new American problem: How to live without inflation.

For many years we struggled through a period of inflation. Our dollar fell to less than half of its value of World War I days as the cost of living steadily advanced.

The June price index stood at 126.5 per cent of the 1947-1949 average. That means it now costs \$1.265 to buy what \$1 would have bought a little more than 10 years ago.

INDEX

That index is up only one percentage point from the close of 1959. That means that on a purchase of \$12.65 you pay only 10 cents more than you did seven months ago. The index's rise has been leveling off and the experts look for a decline for July because of a more plentiful supply of goods.

The Department of Labor notes a tapering off in the long series

of price increases in services which are included in the index.

Over the years, we've learned to live with inflation. We've tried to fight it and it now appears as if the battle is being won.

Now our problem is what to do without it. Will we have deflation? Deflation which is a steady erosion of prices is just as bad as inflation for many people. Experts think we will avoid a severe deflation.

FORCES

But, they add, we'll probably be without an inflationary push for some time.

A principal force in holding down inflationary forces right now is the government's ability to live within its income. For the fiscal year ended June 30, the Treasury showed a surplus of \$1.1 billion. In the previous year there was a deficit of \$12.4 billion. That means \$13.5 billion less spending by government.

Also industry has built up its capacity to a level where it is far above the needs of consumers. This means a big supply of goods available and without a sharp rise in demand resulting in a lid on price increases.

This lid is apparent in some lines now, notably appliances of which there is a big supply. Price concessions are appearing here and there and are expected to increase.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:15—Sign on
8:20—Pastor's Study
8:25—Sunday news
8:30—Look Up and Live
9:00—Tulane Closeup
9:30—Camera 3
9:35—Harry Reasoner
10:00—This is the Life
10:30—Christophers

KTVB-TV, Monroe—El Dorado—Channel 10

8:45—Encore Theater
11:15—Home Run Derby
11:45—Baseball
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Mickey Rooney

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:45—Living World
10:30—Christophers
11:00—This is the Life
11:00—20th Century
11:30—Mission at Mid Con.
1:00—Baseball

KTBV-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—"Living Life"
9:00—Movie Matinee
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—News
12:15—On Deck

WLBTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:25—Morning Prayer
9:00—This is the Answer
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:30—Death Valley Days
12:00—Citizens Council

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

8:30—Camera Three
10:30—Christian Science
10:30—Living Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:00—Index on Parades
12:15—Baseball
3:15—Big Playback

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:00—Herald of Truth
9:30—Hour of Worship
10:30—Camera Three
10:30—Classroom 12
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Faith for Today
11:30—Window on World
12:00—French Touch
12:55—Baseball
2:30—Colorful World

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news, sports and music varieties will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

4:00—Sign On
10:30—Local Church

KMLB 1440 KC, FM 104.1

6:00—Sign On
7:00—Bible Study Hour
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Church Services

KUZN 1390 KC

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:30 a.m.—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour

KWKH 1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—South Baptist Hr.
7:00—Child Bible Hour
7:30—Renfro Val. Gather.
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
9:00—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show

KMAR, WINNSBORO, 1570 KC

5:45—Sign On
6:30 a.m.—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour

KVOB 1340 KC BASTROP

6:30 a.m.—Sign On
7:00 a.m.—Sign On
7:30 a.m.—Sign On

KRIH—Rayville—990 KC

7:30 a.m.—Sign On
8:00—News on Hour
12:00—Church, Gospel

KWCL 1280 KC OAK GROVE

9:00—Sign On
10:00—Church, Gospel
12:00—Church, Hymns

KLPL 1050 KC LAKE PROVIDENCE

7:00 a.m.—Sign On
8:00 a.m.—Sign On
8:30 a.m.—Sign On

KTOC 920 KC JONESBORO

8:00 a.m.—Sign On
8:30 a.m.—Sign On
9:00 a.m.—Sign On

KAGH 800 KC CROSSETT

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:30 a.m.—Sign On
7:00 a.m.—Sign On

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

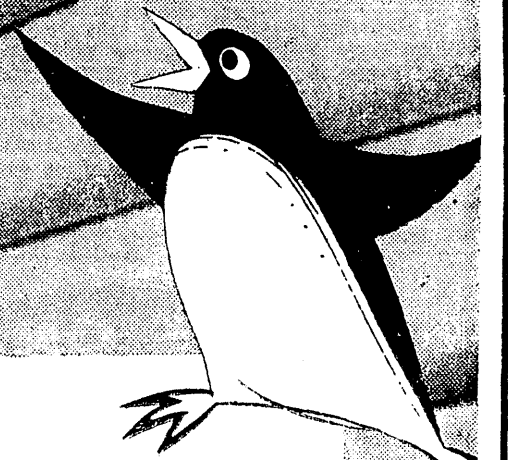
Tomorrow 9 a.m., stock up, buy all you need during

AUGUST

WHITE GOODS

GET IN ON PENNEY'S SPECTACULAR AUGUST WHITE GOODS SAVINGS!
STOCK UP! BUY ALL YOU NEED NOW! USE EASY-PAY LAY-AWAY!

**PENNEY'S FAMOUS
NATION-WIDE® SHEETS
GO ON SALE AT NEW
LOW PRICES!**



COTTON MUSLINS! LAB TESTED! PERFECTS!

Yes, these are the famous Penney sheets that your mother, or your grandmother, stacked in her closet with pride! (Grandmother may still be using some she bought years ago... many of her contemporaries are!) Years of quality - control experience goes into making Nation-Wides just as fine a modern muslin as you could want! Compare! Every inch perfect! And, depend on their firm, balanced weave of strong staple cotton (no weak spots) for years of wear! A special finish gives them the crispy - cool smoothness that feels so good! Sturdy selvages to take countless washings. Check your linen closet! At these low prices you'll want to lay them away by the dozen!

full 81 by 108 inches, full Sanforized fitted 1.63 42 by 36 inch pillow case, 2 for 78c

NATION-WIDE PASTELS

Fashion - colors at prices you'd expect for whites! Compare our prices! Lab - tested! Perfects! Yellow, green, rose, blue, orchid or pink! Beautiful way to brighten every bedroom!

full 81 by 108 inches, full Sanforized fitted 2.15 pillow case 2 for 98c

153

full bed 81x99 inches
twin 72 by 108 inches
twin Sanforized (R) fitted

197

twin 72 by 108 inches
twin Sanforized fitted

BIG BUYS!

MATTRESS COVERS

\$4 FULL SIZE

Quilted pad and cover. Fitted, elastic-held. Smooths on fast, easy.

GAY SCATTER RUGS

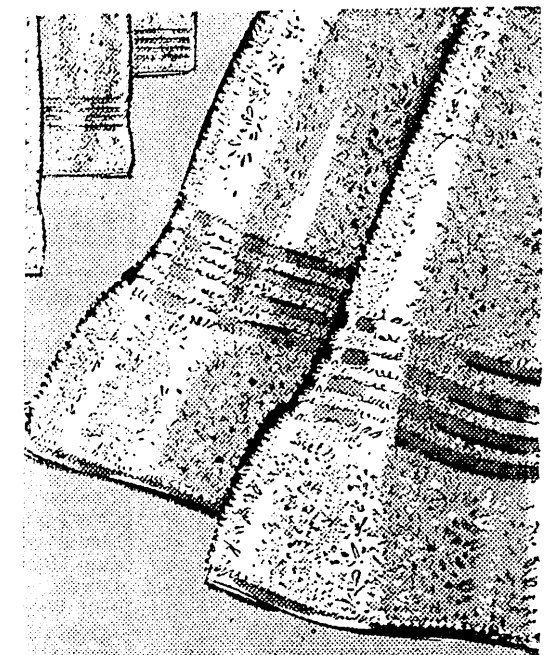
2⁵⁰

Big buy! 36x50 inches! Cotton-pile. Skid resist back. 27 by 50 inches.

REVERSIBLE BATH SET! SPECIAL!

2⁶⁶

24 by 36 inch mat, lid cover
Fabulous at this price! It's soft cotton pile on 2 sides for more wear, better absorbency, thicker feel!
Penney's bath colors—pink, rose, salt-pepper, white, brown.



Penney's special thrift terry
SAVE ON TOWEL TEAMS

You'd look for to match this good thirsty weight at these prices! All first quality! Complete color range in each size! Yellow, brown, pink, rose, white, turquoise, gray.

2 FOR \$1

both size

hand size, 3 for \$1; wash cloth, 6 for \$1

big news in foam rubber! FULL-SIZE PILLOWS!

\$3 each

17x25 INCHES

No skimping here, Penney's gives good measure in bouncy pillow pairs! Convenient zipper on washable white cotton muslin cover, sturdy cord edge, fabulous price!

USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN... SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE!

100-Mile Hour Winds Strike Okla. Section

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Winds up to 100 miles an hour swept through central Oklahoma overnight, causing at least two injuries and considerable property damage.

Hardest hit were Oklahoma City, Enid, Chickasha and Ponca City.

Hail slammed into the northwest section of Oklahoma City. The Will Rogers Airport tower went out of operation as power failed and windows were smashed.

Some light planes on the field were nosed over by the gusts. A twin-engine C45 at Oklahoma City's Tulakes Airport was blown 200 yards through two chain-link fences and nearly wrapped around a utility pole.

Four buildings were demolished at Enid with damage estimated at \$25,000. Small hail and rain measuring 2.71 inches left water running curb deep in parts of the city.

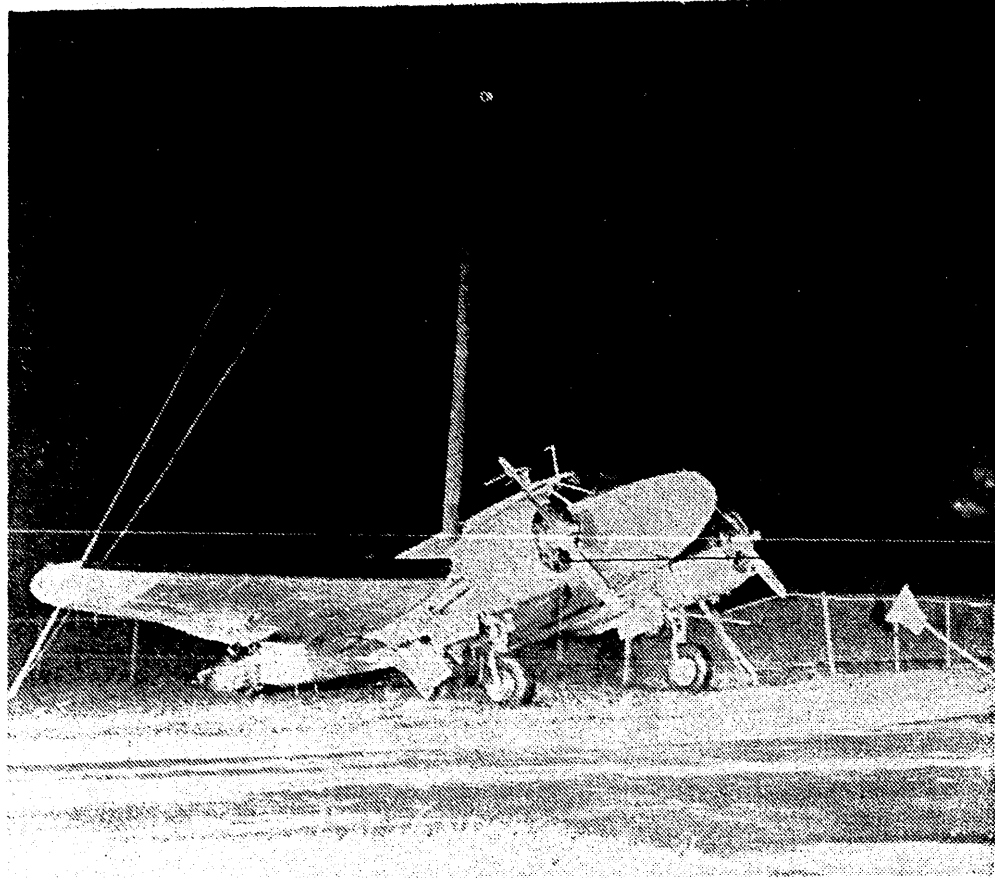
Plate glass windows were broken in five downtown Chickasha stores. The roof of Radio Station KWCO was damaged.

The roof of a Chickasha packing plant was lifted off, and two other trailers were blown together at a mobile homes factory.

Ronnie Mills, 14, was injured at Chickasha when pieces of a blowdown shed struck him. He was not seriously hurt.

At Ponca City power lines were blown down and trees uprooted.

George Grauer was injured when rain blinded his vision and his auto hit a utility pole in Oklahoma City. He was treated at a hospital and released.



THIS C45 AIRPLANE was blown 200 yards through two chain link fences Friday night as thunder storms moved southward across central Oklahoma. The airplane was blown about at Tulakes Airport in northwest Oklahoma City. Strong winds knocked out electrical

power at Will Rogers Airport in the southwestern part of the city and the control tower was out of operation. Other cities hit hard by the storm were Ponca City, Enid and Chickasha. (AP Wirephoto)

TURNING POLITICIAN

Former Educator New Korea Leader

SEOUL (AP)—Dr. John M. Chang, who is expected to become South Korea's next prime minister, is a genial-looking educator turned politician.

The bespectacled former high school principal is the head of the moderate Democratic party, which won a landslide victory in the presidential elections last March.

Chang, 60 and a Roman Catholic, served as Korea's first ambassador to Washington and also as minister of a wartime college. On August 31, it was announced yesterday by the coalition Cabinet under then President Syngman Rhee in the early stage of the Korean War.

However, he became better known throughout the country in May 1956, by running on an opposition Democratic ticket headed by P. H. Shinicky. He defeated

Chang's running mate on the liberal party ticket, Lee Ki-poon, in the vice presidential race.

Shinicky, a popular anti-Rhee leader and then head of the party, died of heart attack only 10 days before election day. Chang had

to serve under Rhee, re-elected to his third term, as a figurehead vice president. He was snubbed by Rhee and his government.

Chang was nominated by his party to run again for the vice presidency as the running mate of the late Dr. Chough Pyong-ok in the presidential elections last March.

Chang again lost his running mate. Chough died in Washington just a month before election day after an operation.

Chang suffered a crushing defeat by Rhee's running mate, again Lee Ki-poon. But bloody student uprisings protesting that the election was rigged toppled the 12-year iron rule of the Rhee regime.

Chang resigned as vice president in the April revolution, but as the discredited Liberal party all but collapsed he again came forward as a postrevolutionary leader.

Born Aug. 28, 1899, in Seoul, Chang graduated from Suwon Agricultural College, south of Seoul, in 1919 and then studied pedagogy at Manhattan College, N. Y., graduating in 1927.

For 16 years during the Japanese occupation of Korea he served as principal of Tongsung Commercial High School in Seoul, a Catholic missionary school.

He first entered politics in 1946 when he was appointed a member of the representative Democratic Council, a consultative organ of the U. S. military government, which ruled South Korea from 1945-48.

He has two sons studying in Europe and a daughter who is a Catholic nun in the United States.

Negro Makes Second City Robbery Try

The second robbery attempt in two nights occurred late last night when a 36-year-old Monroe man was assaulted on North 3rd Street as he was walking home from work.

Robert Kenneth Busbice, 513 Pine St., told Monroe police a Negro youth hit him with his fist and attempted to take his billfold. Busbice said the youth fled before he could take the billfold.

Another robbery was reported to Monroe police Friday night when Rufus J. Marsala, 49, 516 Breard St., Monroe, was assaulted near the railroad tracks on North 5th St. while he was walking home from work.

Thieves reportedly struck him on the side of the head with a bottle and took about \$45 in cash.

Busbice said last night that a Negro youth walked up to him as he was walking down North 3rd and asked him how he could get to Olive Street.

He said the Negro walked along beside him for about half a block and when they were beside the YMCA building at 217 Breard St., the youth hit him with his fist, knocking him down.

A witness, across the street, told police he saw the incident. He also reported that he saw another Negro boy running from the scene, but it was not known if the second party had anything to do with the robbery attempt.

Police were combing the area late last night searching for the youth.

City Briefs

Knights Meet

The Dokeys of El Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of Khoasnas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

Pythians

The Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, will hold its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

The annual watermelon party will be held in the dining hall.

Cotton Features Mixed In Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures this week closed 33 cents a bale lower to \$2.60 a bale higher, the distant months showing the most strength. May made the largest gain.

Near term futures based on scattered local, commission house and spot house selling. Demand for the distant months was based upon belief there would be some moves in Congress to raise farm price supports.

Fidel's Brother Arrives In Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Raul Castro arrived home secretly from abroad Saturday and hurried off to a meeting with ailing brother Fidel that sparked rumors Yankee-hating Raul would take over as temporary prime minister until Fidel recovers.

Raul and his wife, Wilma, flew into Jose Marti Airport aboard a special plane from Cairo, arriving more than one hour before the time announced in the press.

There was no ceremony. The younger Castro, Cuba's defense minister, hurried into a car and drove to see his bearded brother.

Two top surgeons were reported to have been consulted about Fidel's ailment which was said to be extremely painful, although not necessarily serious. Surgery was believed indicated.

Missing Girl Found Slain By Searcher

By KENNETH BROWN
WHEELING, Ill. (AP)—The body of Betsy Benham, 5, missing since Friday evening was found Saturday under mud and leaves in a weed-grown ditch half a block from her home.

Sheriff Frank G. Sain said the child apparently had been slain after sexual molestation.

James Naber, 15, participating in a search for the child, kicked at a heap of leaves and twigs in the old excavation, and discovered the body.

When the body was removed after several hours of searching the scene in a weedy, woody lot some 28 miles northwest of Chicago, only a single piece of clothing—a shirt pushed up over her face—was found on it.

Lt. Daniel Dragel, head of the Chicago police crime laboratory, said the body showed indications the girl had been strangled.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue for further examination.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed little girl was last seen playing near her home with her brothers and sisters and the children of the neighborhood. She was one of five children of Dallas Benham, 29, and his wife, Alberta, 28.

A playmate told of seeing an older boy she did not know climbing trees near the Benham home about 6:30 p.m.

Benham, who operates a motorcycle repair shop in the garage of his home, reported the girl missing to police and a search was organized. Wheeling policemen, neighbors and deputy sheriffs began the search about midnight.

The other Benham children are Dallas, 9; Jessie, 7; Dale, 3 and Claudia, 1½.

Nixon Backs Up Charge With Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon pointed to the Congressional Record Saturday to back up his charge that Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent for the presidency, said President Eisenhower could have apologized for the U2 spy plane incident.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said Kennedy quoted himself as saying as much in an excerpt Kennedy placed in the record.

Nixon, in his speech accepting the Republican nomination Thursday night, had called this a "rash and impulsive" suggestion.

Kennedy has since contended his remarks about the U2 episode, made while campaigning in the Oregon primary election, were misconstrued.

At a news conference Friday in Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy was quoted as saying he "did not state the word 'apologize,'" which he said both Nixon and former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey attributed to him in GOP convention speeches.

Bernard Baruch Will Return To Favorite Bench

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch plans to return once more to the same old, weather-beaten wooden bench in Washington where he used to sit and think and talk.

It's the bench near a tree in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House, which will be dedicated at noon Aug. 16 as the Bernard Baruch Bench of Inspiration.

The ceremonies announced today call for this elder statesman to sit on the bench once more, facing the White House.

The tall, white-haired adviser to presidents, who is almost unbent by his 90 years, will be joined on the bench by three boys.

There'll be a Cub Scout, a Boy Scout and an Explorer Scout, representing the Boy Scouts of America who are sponsoring the ceremonies to honor Baruch, who will be 90 Aug. 19.

\$300 Bond Set Against Negro

Monroe police early yesterday morning arrested a 43-year-old Monroe Negro man and charged him with three traffic and two criminal counts.

Johnny Lingy, 1313 Ouachita Ave., Monroe, was apprehended at the intersection of 18th and Speed Streets a bout 7:25 a.m. Officers said he was going the wrong way down a one way street.

The charges against Lingy were reckless driving, no driver's license, going the wrong way on a one way street, resisting arrest and property damage.

He was being held with his bond set at \$300.

Resting Well

WINNSBORO (SPECIAL)—A Winnsboro ginner and cotton buyer, Frank Massony, who fell from a truck Friday and fractured his left leg below the knee, yesterday was reported resting well in Rogers Clinic here.

BEFORE YOUNG DEMOS

Johnson Assails GOP Leadership

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson assailed the GOP Saturday night as a "sectional party" which is losing America its leadership abroad because it is not providing leadership at home.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate hailed his running mate, John F. Kennedy, as a man with "an instinct for unity" who can bind the nation behind vigorous programs to stimulate this country's social-economic growth and to restore its position overseas.

Johnson's remarks were in a speech for the Young Democrats annual meeting here. He flew in from Hyannis Port, Mass., after meeting there Friday night and Saturday morning with Kennedy to draft plans for their fall campaign and the August session of Congress.

At Hyannis Port, Johnson made public a letter he sent Thursday to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., demanding to know what the administration will do with \$691,608,000 Congress granted in excess of President Eisen-

hower's requested defense appropriation.

Johnson asked Gates if he has repudiated or rescinded a June 9 memorandum to the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries. The memo said if Congress increased the defense appropriation "where the law does not require expenditure, agencies should reserve the increases and carry them forward to the maximum practical extent" to the next fiscal year, starting July 1, 1961.

Johnson, who wrote the letter as chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, demanded various kinds of data from Gates, including:

"A clear-cut statement concerning current Department of Defense policy with regard to immediate and full utilization of the additional funds provided by the Congress."

A report on "specific steps that have been taken, as well as those planned to be taken, in order to eliminate wasteful contracting, supply mismanagement, and other procurement deficiencies..."

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STORY OF THE WEEK

U.S. Winner In Russian Debate

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Russian attempt to brand the United States an aggressor backfired in the United Nations Security Council this week.

When the smoke cleared, the council had held in effect that Red planes forced an American RB-47 jet reconnaissance plane off course July 1 and deliberately shot it down. Four of the six-man crew perished. The two survivors are held in Moscow as "spies."

Moscow had sought by taking the incident before the council to show the world the United States was still carrying out aerial espionage over Russia reminiscent of the ill-fated U-2 affair.

It demanded the council censure of the U. S. and condemned it before the world as an aggressor.

But the Russians reckoned without U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. He produced what he called indisputable proof that Moscow had downed the jet over international waters while it was on peaceful pursuits.

Moscow had claimed the plane was over the Soviet Kola Peninsula and headed inland.

Lodge accused Russia of "a proved Russia's guilt." A criminal and reckless act of piracy. He asserted that secret U. S. electronic devices based in England tracked the jet and it some deceit. At least we have was at least 20 miles off the Soviet coast when attacked.

"Is Russia seeking a pretext for war?" he demanded.

The council upheld Lodge by a 9 to 2 vote, with only Communist Poland supporting Russia.

By exactly the same vote, the council supported an American resolution for an impartial investigation of the incident and an Italian resolution asking that international Red Cross representatives be permitted to interview the two survivors.

But Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who termed Lodge's defense "a coarse fabrication," quickly killed the resolutions with "no" votes which constituted vetoes, the 88th and 89th cast by Russia in the council.

Neutral members of the U.N., upset by the vetoes, were visibly concerned by Moscow's position, wondering what Russia had to conceal. They also were shaken by Russia's refusal to let Red Cross representatives even see the survivors.

On top of this, Lodge spread on the record evidence of Soviet spy flights near Alaska and a "fishing" trawler prying in U.S. coastal waters to demonstrate the hypocrisy of the charge the RB-47 flight amounted to aggression. The trawler, the Vega, was snooping in waters off Cape Cod last April when a nuclear submarine was making underwater "dummy" Polaris missile firing tests. It even tried to retrieve one of the dummies but was outmaneuvered.

Wives of the six crewmen sat tensely in the U.N. gallery during the clash. They declared unanimously that the vetoes

spokesman for the women said "We feel they are hiding something — that they are guilty of some deceit. At least we have shown the world that we are right."

Moscow turned over to U.S. officials the body of Capt. Willard A. Palm, Oak Ridge, Tenn., pilot of the RB-47. Held as spies are 1st Lt. John McKone, 28, Tonganoxie, Kan., and 1st Lt. Freeman Oimstead, Elmira, N.Y.

As in the case of Francis Powers, pilot of the downed U-2 plane, Kremlin officials have refused to permit American officials to talk to the men.



GORDON DICKERSON, 15, smiles from his hospital bed in Tecumseh, Ont., at nurse Frances Newman after he had been removed from his home where he had been confined with two sisters for 11 years. The plight of the children was discovered when Gordon wandered from the house and talked to neighbors. Police said the boy was only 47 inches tall and that all the children were suffering from malnutrition. Police also found 15 cats in the house. (AP Wire-photo)

Prizes Offered

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fifty boat drivers will vie for a \$1,000 first prize in a 1,068-mile Mississippi river race from St. Louis to New Orleans beginning Sept. 3. The race, the fifth annual Mid-American racing association competition, will be run in three legs. Boats will race only during daylight hours and most are expected to reach Memphis, Tenn., the first day and Vicksburg, Miss., the second day. The first five finishers will receive cash awards.



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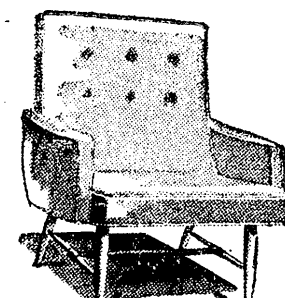
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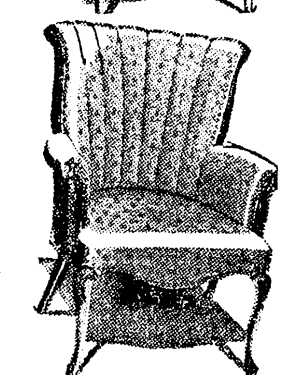
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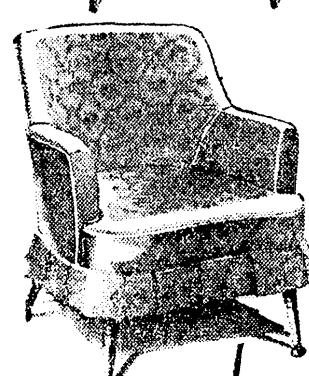
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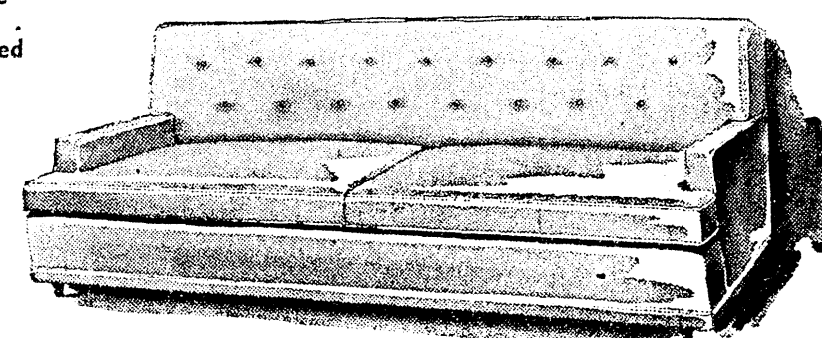
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ALGERIAN EXECUTED

Soviet Premier's Appeal In Vain

PARIS (AP)—A clemency appeal from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev early Saturday morning failed to block the execution of an Algerian nationalist, but it aroused French fears that Moscow is preparing a tougher line on Algeria.

Khrushchev's cabled appeal to President Charles de Gaulle was broadcast by Moscow Radio only 90 minutes before Abderrahmane Lakliff, 28, went to his death in the courtyard of Lyons Prison.

French sources said it was unprecedented that a chief of state should appeal directly in a French court case, although Morocco's King Mohamed V had made a similar appeal. They said Khrushchev must have known his plea had no chance for success.

These factors led to the belief that Khrushchev was getting ready to change his hitherto reserved policy on Algeria. He publicly announced his support for

De Gaulle's Algerian self-determination policy during his visit to France before the ill-fated summit conference in May. In recent weeks, however, Moscow Radio has become increasingly acid in commenting on Algeria and supporting the nationalist rebels there.

Lakliff's was a relatively minor role in the nationalist revolt, now almost six years old. He was convicted of leading a raid on a Lyons police box last January in which seven persons, including two policemen, were shot and wounded. He was tried by a military tribunal and defended by a court-appointed lawyer. The lawyer Lakliff first asked for was himself under arrest for aiding the rebellion.

Under French law, the lawyer for a man condemned to death has the right to a personal appointment with the president of the republic to make a clemency appeal. This appeal was personally made to President de Gaulle by the court-appointed lawyer.

But a group of writers and intellectuals—ranging from Communist sympathizers to liberals—claimed this clemency appeal should have been made by the lawyer Lakliff wanted. They cabled a series of leaders—including Khrushchev, King Mohamed V, Queen Elizabeth II, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru—asking their intervention. This was the message to which Khrushchev replied.

He said he was appealing for humanitarian reasons and did not question the substance of the trial. De Gaulle remained aloof, and his office would not even confirm that he had received any message.

Man Hoping To Prevent Hurricanes

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A weather specialist says man now has the knowledge and within five years may be nipping them in the bud.

William Hakkarinen made the prediction in Mobile, where he is preparing to take a floating weather station into the Gulf of Mexico to keep a close watch on conditions more than 300 miles South of here.

Hakkarinen has been working on the hurricane program since 1941. He is with the National Bureau of Standards.

"I am confident man is able to prevent a hurricane," he said, "and they will be prevented as soon as man desires to do so."

From weather stations, Hakkarinen said, "we can tell when conditions are favorable for a hurricane... it would be a simple matter to change these conditions and prevent it."

He said conditions favorable for a hurricane are calm water with the surface temperature above 84 degrees, and a period of about 10 days without rain.

When such conditions are noted, he said, particles could be placed in the atmosphere to form clouds and droplets of water, giving a cooling effect.

The particles could be a form of dust fired into the atmosphere by rocket, or they could be electric particles discharged into the air from a station on the surface of the water.

The project is not as simple as it sounds, Hakkarinen said. "But it is possible and I am confident it will be done inside of five years. It could be done sooner, if desired."

There are now about 20 small weather stations in the Gulf. The one Hakkarinen will take out is larger than the others, measuring a by 10 by 20 feet and weighing 8,000 pounds.

It will be taken aboard a Coast Guard cutter Aug. 22 and will be left anchored near the center of the Gulf.

Hakkarinen and two assistants are installing and setting the mass of instruments on the station. Once in position, it will automatically report weather conditions every six hours. If the weather changes sharply, the reports will be made every three hours.

The station is to remain out only six months because the government still is experimenting with the equipment. However, it is designed to function for two years without maintenance or replacement of parts.

Richard Nixon Still 'Keyed Up'

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, "still pretty keyed up," was unable to sleep immediately Friday night and dropped in, barefoot and wearing pajamas and a bathrobe, at a staff party.

The GOP presidential nominee retired about 9 p. m. after a dinner with his family. But his press secretary, Herbert C. Klein, said Saturday the vice president was keyed up over the fact that "something interesting happened to him this week."

Nixon arose, donned a bathrobe, and arrived at the party. It was being held by Nixon staff members and their wives in the vice presidential suite in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Nixon stayed for about an hour and a half, then returned to his room and to sleep, Klein reported.

The vice president was up early Saturday for a conference on farm problems.



POLICE AND SPECTATORS who helped hold an overturned car off the legs of its driver watch up the street for a tow truck and ambulance on the way to help. David McGueney, 18, of Topeka, was pinned under his car for about 15 minutes after it over-

turned in a Topeka intersection. An unidentified man who ran from a nearby house in his pajamas held McGueney's head until help arrived. McGueney's leg injuries, while painful, were not considered serious. (AP Wirephoto)

Congo Asks U.N. Chief For Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — (UPI)—The Congolese Cabinet appealed Saturday to United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to send U.N. troops to secessionist Katanga Province des-

pite warnings from the Katanga premier that "it will mean war." The U. N. forces themselves were reported having internal difficulties. Reports in this capital said nationalist elements in the Ghana army detachments here were trying to remove their British officers on grounds that the presence of white officers tended to discredit the Ghanians in the eyes of fellow-black Congolese.

The Congolese cabinet, meeting under deputy premier Antoine Gizenga, who is government chief here while Premier Patrice Lumumba tours America, drew up a memorandum calling for units of the U. N. force to enter Ka-

tanga. The cabinet held a joint session with U. N. officials and reliable sources said the proposal was raised to Hammarskjöld. Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe, who wants his 308,000-square-mile territory to become independent, has Belgian troops in Katanga for protection and has insisted that U. N. troops stay out.

"It will mean war" if they enter, Tshombe has warned. Hammarskjöld has decided against visiting Katanga himself so as to prevent giving any impression that he favors the Katanga claim to independence.

BY BIG MAJORITY

Democrats Win In South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—John M. Chang's Democrats, long the arch foes of Syngman Rhee's Liberals, had an overwhelming mandate Saturday to rule South Korea virtually as they please for the next four years.

Returns from Friday's national election gave the Democrats more than a two-thirds majority in the ruling House of Representatives, more than the once-powerful Liberals had in the last National Assembly.

With the votes needed to amend the Constitution, the Democrats had the power to push through a program of economic reform to combat the rising menace of inflation.

As one anti-inflation measure, the Democrats propose a gradual, one-third reduction in South Korea's 600,000-man army, the largest fighting force in the Orient outside Red China.

Sporadic violence marring an otherwise unusually peaceful election, continued to erupt.

At Changnyung, 50 miles northwest of the southeast port of Pusan, a disgruntled Liberal fired into a parade of Democrats protesting gains shown by Liberal candidates in the tabulation.

Three persons were wounded seriously and 20 persons hurt in a

bloody fight that followed. During the excitement someone broke into a counting station and escaped with several ballot boxes.

Vote counting ground to a halt in 13 other districts where poll watchers had either protested irregularities or mobs had destroyed ballot boxes.

Voting in their first truly free election since Rhee came to power a dozen years ago, 9½ million citizens delivered a stinging slap to Rhee, ousted by a student revolution in April, and to the Liberal machine that once ran the country with an iron hand.

Only one or possibly two of a score of Liberal candidates appeared to be assured of election.

With 36 districts still to report, the Democrats had won 157 seats, one more than two-thirds of the 233-seat House. Second to the Democrats were independents with 36. The Popular Socialists running for the first time, had only 2 seats.

Although the lower house may be dissolved by a no-confidence vote, the Democrats' heavy majority insures its ability to beat down any challenge. But there was the threat of interparty strife.

U. S.-educated Chan, a former ambassador to Washington, was expected to be named prime min-

ister. But Yoon Bo-song, leader of an old-line Conservative faction, may contest him for the position.

The Democrats, like the Liberals, before them, are conservative in government. Voters pay scant attention to the Popular Socialists, who had promised a planned economy.

The Democrats' landslide came just four months after an unmerciful beating by the Liberals in a presidential election that gave Rhee a fourth term he never served. Charging police terror and vote rigging, students rose up and overthrew the Rhee regime.

Under the new Constitution, Parliament will elect the president, who in turn will choose a Premier from among the lawmakers. Chang was elected from a Seoul district.



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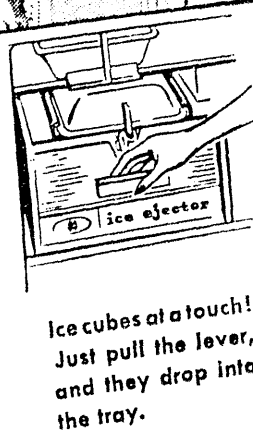
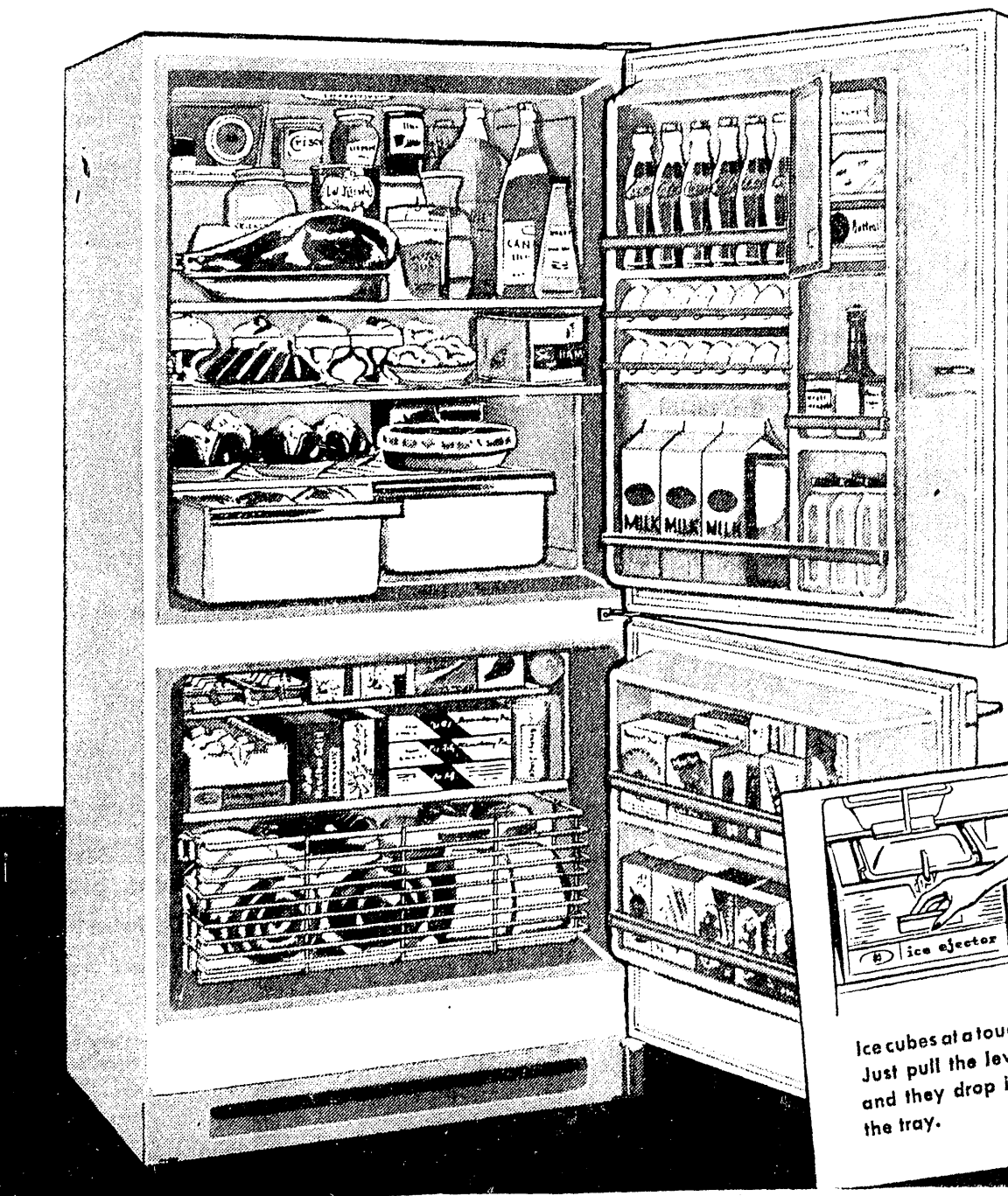
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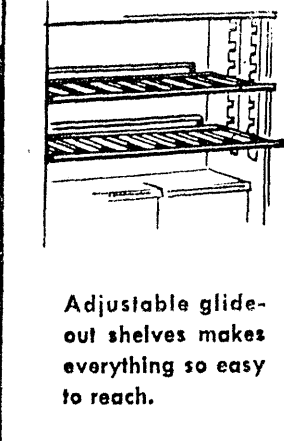
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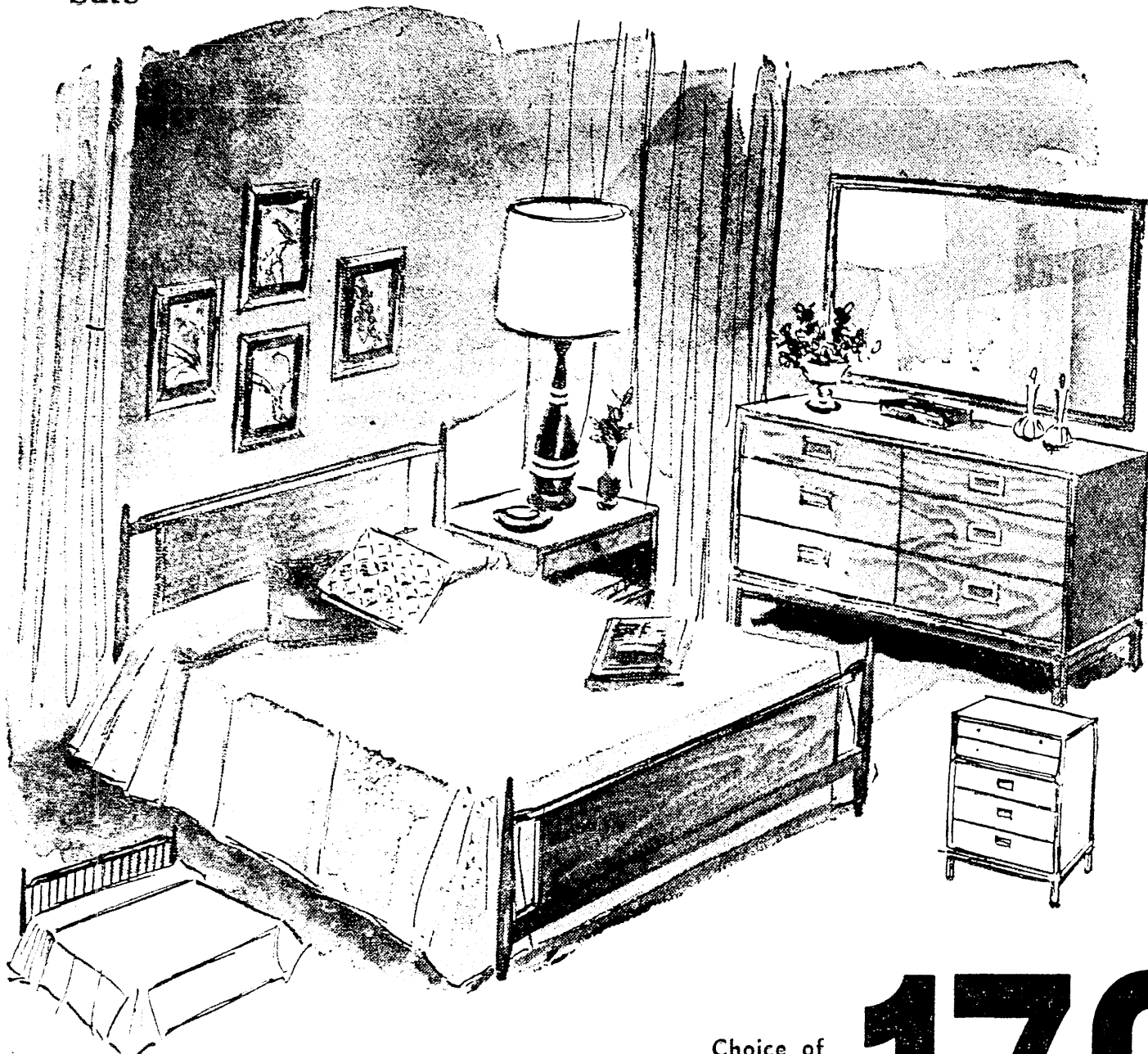
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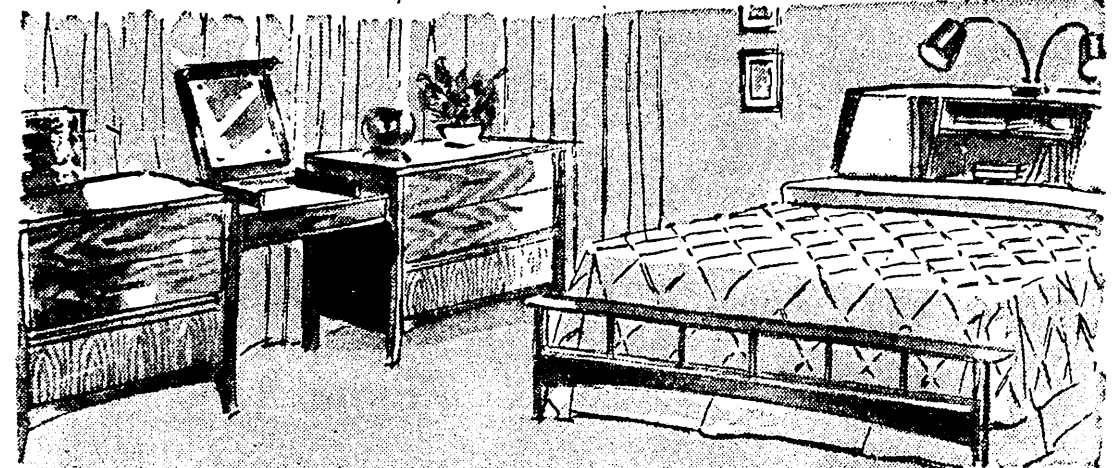
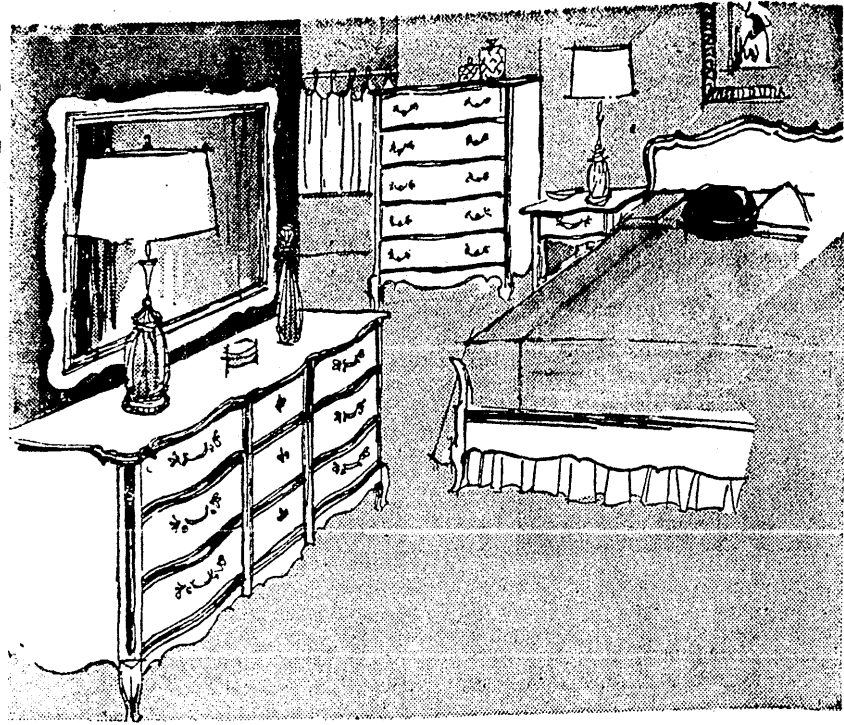
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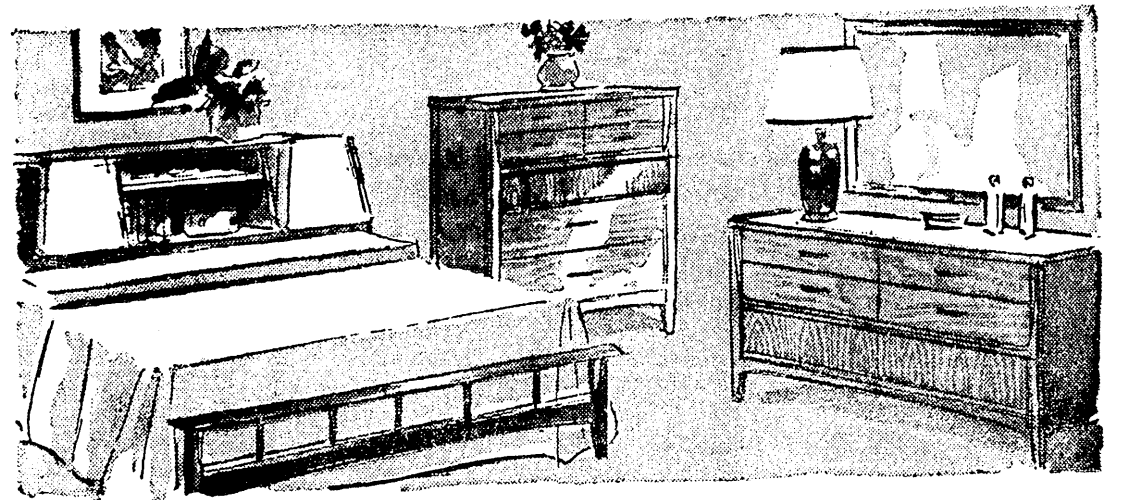
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Reg. 329.50 **179⁵⁰** 4 Pcs.

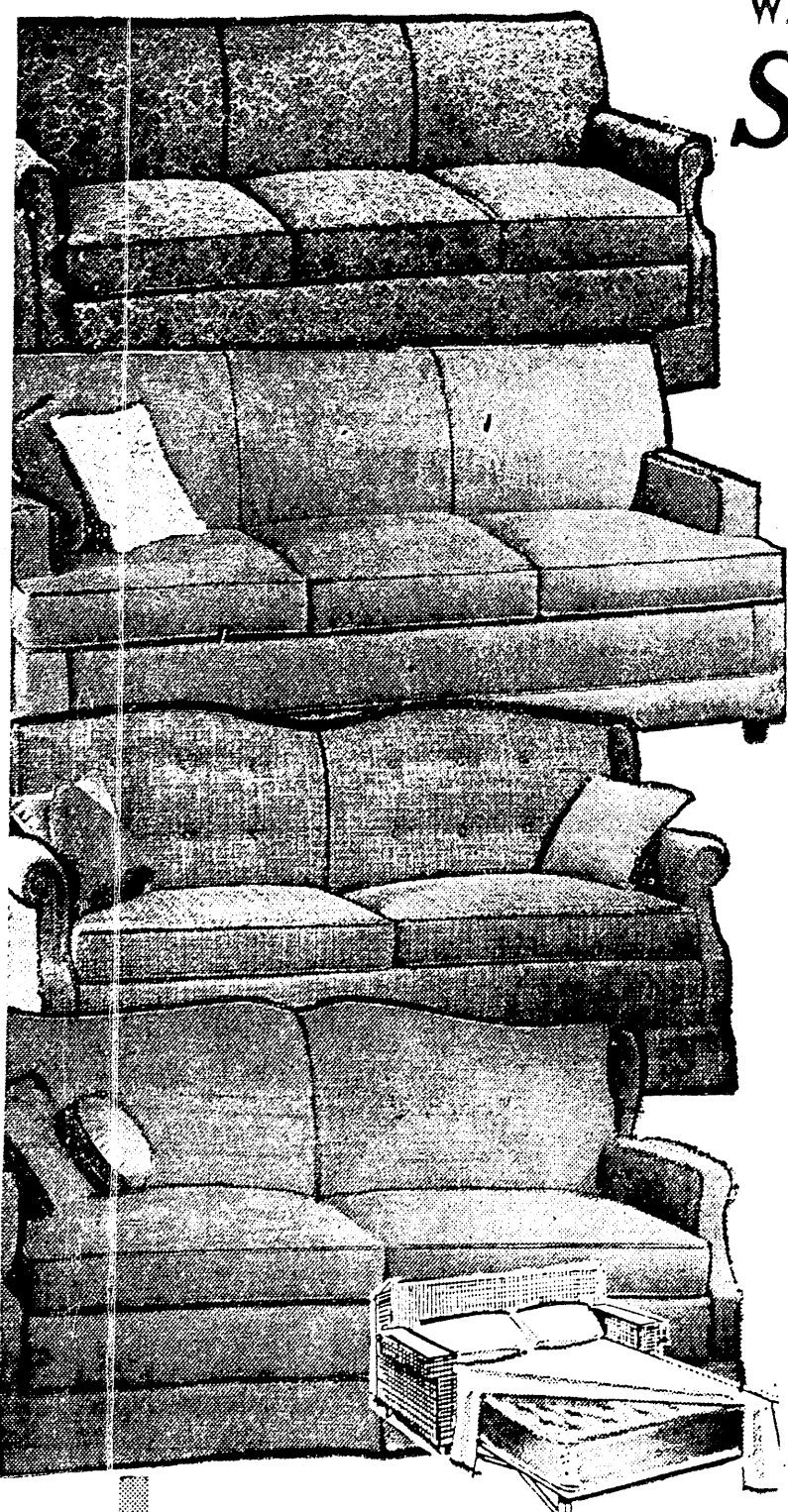


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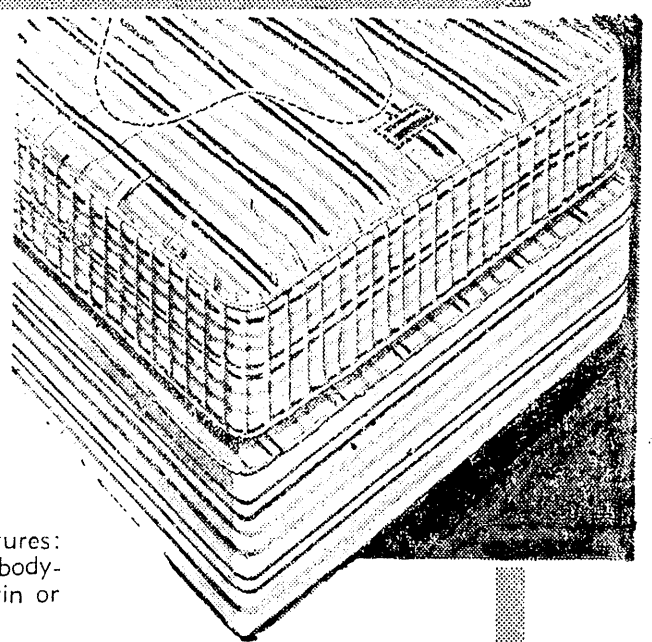
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FEATURES

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Gains Spotlight

By AUSTIN MILLER

After a long time in the background on the educational scene, the vocational school has moved into the spotlight.

A good example is the Ouachita Valley Vocational - Technical School in West Monroe.

OVTTS was established in July, 1944. At that time, only four fields of training were offered: aircraft engines, auto mechanics, machine shop and electricity - radio.

TRAINING AREAS

Today there are 11 areas of training in the day program and 23 in the extension program, ranging from farm mechanics to industrial electronics technology.

Results in every field have ranged from good to outstanding. A talk with school director S. W. Jackson shows why.

One advantage of the school is its flexibility. Courses in any subject can be, and frequently are, opened and continued as long as the need exists.

"We try to be prepared for any technological advances in this area," Jackson says. "As soon as local industry adopts a new method, it's our job to train the people who will use it."

"For example, local industry has started using electronics equipment, so we now have a course in industrial electronics - including such practical uses as radar and closed - circuit television."

"A lot of companies are turning to two-way radio, so we offer a radio course that includes both transmitting and receiving."

"And it doesn't stop there. We try to keep up to date in every vocational field, rather than just a few."

When the school opened in 1944, the cost per student was \$158.27. Last year, the per student cost was \$147.90, or an actual decrease of seven per cent.

According to latest figures, the statewide cost per student was \$316.04, or more than twice the Ouachita Valley expenditure.

COSTS

How are costs kept so low? Careful buying, explains Jackson.

"Here's a good example," he says, pointing to a huge, hulking machine. "We bought this piece of equipment as surplus, for a total cost of \$114, yet its actual retail value is several thousand dollars. Buying a lot of our heavy equipment this way makes a terrific difference in the annual budget."

Not that all supplies are purchased this way. In the business school, for example, one-third of the machines are replaced with new equipment each year.

Jackson is particularly proud of the business education course. "In fact, all of our courses are free. This is a state - supported school, so there's no charge for tuition or supplies."

There is no set length for courses. All instruction is on an individual basis, so the student progresses at his own speed, according to his own ability.

Entrance requirements vary with each department, but all students enrolling for high school credit must have completed the ninth grade.

CERTIFIED

All teachers are certified by the State Department of Education. In addition to satisfactory educational qualifications, they must have sufficient experience in the trade they teach.

Courses are set up on both a day and night basis. Preparatory courses, for students who wish to learn a complete trade or skill, are taught in the daytime, while extension courses are taught at night.

These extension, or up-grade training, courses are organized for employees who wish to further their knowledge in their occupation. Courses are frequently set up at the request of local industries or trade groups.

To expedite industrial relations, there is an advisory committee of employers and labor leaders, organized to keep the school on a real trade basis.

Such preoccupation with practical aspects may explain the school's job placement record - which is almost 100 per cent through the years.

EMPHASIZED

Probably the most heavily emphasized course is developmental reading. Classified as a "related study," this course is recommended for students in every department, be it auto mechanics or nursing.

"I consider this our most important subject," Jackson says. "Even the faculty members take it."

"Reading ability is a tremendous asset in any field. The better a student reads, the faster he learns whatever else he studies. For this reason, we strongly encourage all of our students to take the course."

"We've been enthusiastic about developmental reading from the start," he continues. "The first group to take the course showed fantastic improvement, and it's been that way ever since."

"In our first class, the average reading speed increased from 260 to 363 words per minute - a 40 per cent gain. At the same time, there was an average increase of 39 per cent in vocabulary. And all this in just 30 hours."

Another course the school takes pride in is practical nursing. "The nursing school was highest in the state on examinations this year," Jackson says, "and it's not the first time."

"Our nursing classes have ranked at the top since the course was first offered."

her health is permanently impaired by the effects of severe smoke poisoning and shock.

None of the women was unscathed.

All had delayed shock reactions, some many months later, some disabling.

"It took me years to get used to hearing planes," Mrs. Willing said. Today she lives under the busy traffic pattern into Idlewild Airport and loves taking the children-four of her own, a foster child, and another baby on the way-to the airport to see the jets.

Theresa Ann Scarpelli, now Mrs. Rudolph F. Verdino and the mother of three, said it is only in the last two or three years that her mind has been able or willing to recognize the sound of a plane-"I would always ask, 'what's that noise?' It didn't register."

Molony was decorated by the City of New York and the Navy for his "young and unexperienced" valor on that day. He proved his heroism again as a hospital corpsman with the first Marine Division in Korea, where he was seriously wounded and eight times decorated.

Formerly a resident of Detroit, he has recently recovered from an illness and is looking for a job in Los Angeles.

should include courses in voice culture.

He might have gone on spending most of his time in voice therapy and as a singer. But in 1923, his mother expressed a deathbed wish that he become a rabbi.

Dutifully, he did so. For a number of years he served in Quincy, Ill. For the last 13 years he has been in Columbus, Miss.

But through it all, he has worked with people having voice trouble. "It was my avocation. How many people have there been? Good Lord, I couldn't tell you. There have been many over the years. They are people who hear about me by word of mouth," he says.

Now, 35 years after making his vow to his mother, he feels he can spend a little more time helping people with voice problems.

"I haven't the strength and endurance to do as much as I used to, but it worries me to know there are people who are silent and who do not need to be," he says. "I want to give these people a new lease on life."

The famed Alaska bush pilots

still play a key part in Alaska's present-day life, but a majority of the flying now is done with enthusiasts like Miss McCutcheon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — With almost twice as many miles of certified air lanes as all-weather highways, Alaskans are the flying people in the whole United States.

The urge to take to the air knows few barriers in the big 49th state.

Take Scottie McCutcheon, 17, for example. This trim brunette high school beauty learned to fly when she was 12, before she could drive a car.

Economics is another problem that Alaskan pilots have pretty well licked.

FIRST RIDE

"But that doesn't mean we keep planes like a second family automobile," says M. F. Alewine, a labor union official who took his first plane ride 30 years ago as a schoolboy at Clovis, N.M.

The secret, says Alewine, is that most private pilots here use their planes for a combination of business and recreation.

The system must work. With a 1960 population of only 224,000, Alaska has more than 4,500 certified pilots—including more than 2,800 ranked by the Federal Aviation Agency as active. Another 650 Alaskans are student pilots.

Some 2,000 planes are in active use in Alaska, double the total of Montana which is listed in second place by the FAA.

EARLY START

The air age got an early start here, where the plane was the logical successor to the dog sled and the river boat in conquering transportation problems over vast territorial expanses. Although the nation's largest state, Alaska has only 4,310 miles of all-weather highways—compared with 8,000 miles of certified air lanes.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — With almost twice as many miles of certified air lanes as all-weather highways, Alaskans are the flying people in the whole United States.

The urge to take to the air knows few barriers in the big 49th state.

Take Scottie McCutcheon, 17, for example. This trim brunette high school beauty learned to fly when she was 12, before she could drive a car.

Economics is another problem that Alaskan pilots have pretty well licked.

FIRST RIDE

"But that doesn't mean we keep planes like a second family automobile," says M. F. Alewine, a labor union official who took his first plane ride 30 years ago as a schoolboy at Clovis, N.M.

The secret, says Alewine, is that most private pilots here use their planes for a combination of business and recreation.

The system must work. With a 1960 population of only 224,000, Alaska has more than 4,500 certified pilots—including more than 2,800 ranked by the Federal Aviation Agency as active. Another 650 Alaskans are student pilots.

Some 2,000 planes are in active use in Alaska, double the total of Montana which is listed in second place by the FAA.

EARLY START

The air age got an early start here, where the plane was the logical successor to the dog sled and the river boat in conquering transportation problems over vast territorial expanses. Although the nation's largest state, Alaska has only 4,310 miles of all-weather highways—compared with 8,000 miles of certified air lanes.

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EDITORIALS

Voting Machines Good

With elections for top offices in the nation taking place this year, many voters are pondering the accuracy of the voting machines' role in the process of casting votes.

The public has every right to question all facets of elections, particularly whatever device is used, marked ballot or voting machine, which concerns the individual's opinion into a statistic.

In the Louisiana gubernatorial election last fall, several areas in the state reported possible "fixes" where voting machines were involved. In a public service film from the state custodian of voting machines and the secretary of state of Louisiana, the possibility of voting machines frauds is discussed. Both Wade O. Martin Jr., secretary of state, and Douglas Fowler, voting machine custodian, point out that today's voting machines are far less susceptible to voting frauds than were the old paper ballots.

To go along with the so-called "Australian" or secret ballot, there was a crooked device known as the Tasmanian dodge. It was developed by vote buyers to make sure the votes they bought were honestly—or dishonestly—cast as ordered. The vote buyer paid his money to the voter and gave him a blank piece of paper the same size as the ballot. When the sold out voter went to the polling place, he was issued his ballot but did not mark it.

Instead, he hid the real ballot on his person and dropped the blank piece of paper into the ballot box. Then the unmarked ballot was returned to the vote buyer. With such a system started, the vote buyer handed the stolen ballot—already marked as he wished—to the next customer. The customer deposited the marked ballot in the box in place of his own and took

his unmarked ballot to the vote buyer and picked up his pay.

The two officials did not state flatly that a voting machine could not under any circumstances be "rigged." But they built a good case on the grounds that voting machines offer more safeguards for the voter than any other type of balloting.

While tampering with the old paper ballots, booths, and boxes was a legal offense in former times, enforcement was often difficult. Ballot box stuffing often went so far as to outnumber the registered voters in the precinct. Sometimes ballot boxes were stolen, accidentally destroyed or "just vanished."

This cannot happen in the case of a voting machine. As for laws, the laws protecting voting machines outnumber those protecting banks. In order to cross check on any possible tampering, each machine carries a built-in protective counter. It records every time the machine is operated whether by a mechanic, a voter or a would-be tamperer.

It is a felony to break and enter a warehouse where voting machines are stored. Likewise, it is a felony to break and enter a voting precinct in order to tamper with voting machines. Also attempting to tamper or "rig" a machine during polling hours can result in fines of up to three thousand dollars or imprisonment for one to two years either with or without hard labor.

Our democratic system which includes the vote of the individual means nothing if elections are "rigged." While voting machines may not be perfect in all instances, they make the nearest approach to an honest election yet developed.

L.S.U. Alumni News

The LSU Alumni Federation, composed of thousands and thousands of LSU graduates all over the world, represents a big bloc of people, especially at home in Louisiana.

Its official voice is—and has been for several years—a monthly publication—the Alumni News. Thus, it is important not only to the federation but to the university and state as well that the Alumni News be presented on a high-level journalistic level.

This is so because the Alumni News is in an excellent position to inform its many readers of the growing problems of education and what the state's chief educational institution is doing to combat these problems.

In view of this, the World is happy to see a marked improvement in the quality of the Alumni News—a fact clearly brought out in the latest edition.

In this particular edition, there were numerous enlightening articles, featuring an excellent comparison of America's education system to Russia's by U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who received his Master's Degree at LSU.

Edited by Dan E. Bivins III, a native Monroian and former World staffer, the Alumni News should do much in future years to assist the federation in playing a major and active part in the affairs of LSU, an institution that is all-important to each and every citizen of Louisiana.

Capital Gains Tax

Certain kinds of property, including real estate, stocks and other securities, are subject to a maximum capital gains tax of 25 per cent. In any event, under capital gains, the tax is not more than half the regular rate.

In other words, if an investor sells holdings, after owning them six months or more, he may pay a maximum 25 per cent federal tax on the profit, instead of the regular personal income tax.

Actually, the capital gains tax is a penalty. The person who buys property, sells it for a profit and then buys other property suffers a big loss because he is penalized for the enhanced value of the first property he owned but gets no discount on the new because of inflated prices. The money an investor uses to buy securities in the first place has already been subjected to income tax, at times angling up to 91 per cent.

Other highly industrialized countries, such as Canada and England, do not tax capital gains.

They recognize the tax is a serious barrier to investment.

If the national strength and welfare is to be maintained, we too should free capital gains of taxation.

Switzerland administers all post and telegraph lines in Liechtenstein, a small independent principality (65 square miles) on the right bank of the Rhine River.

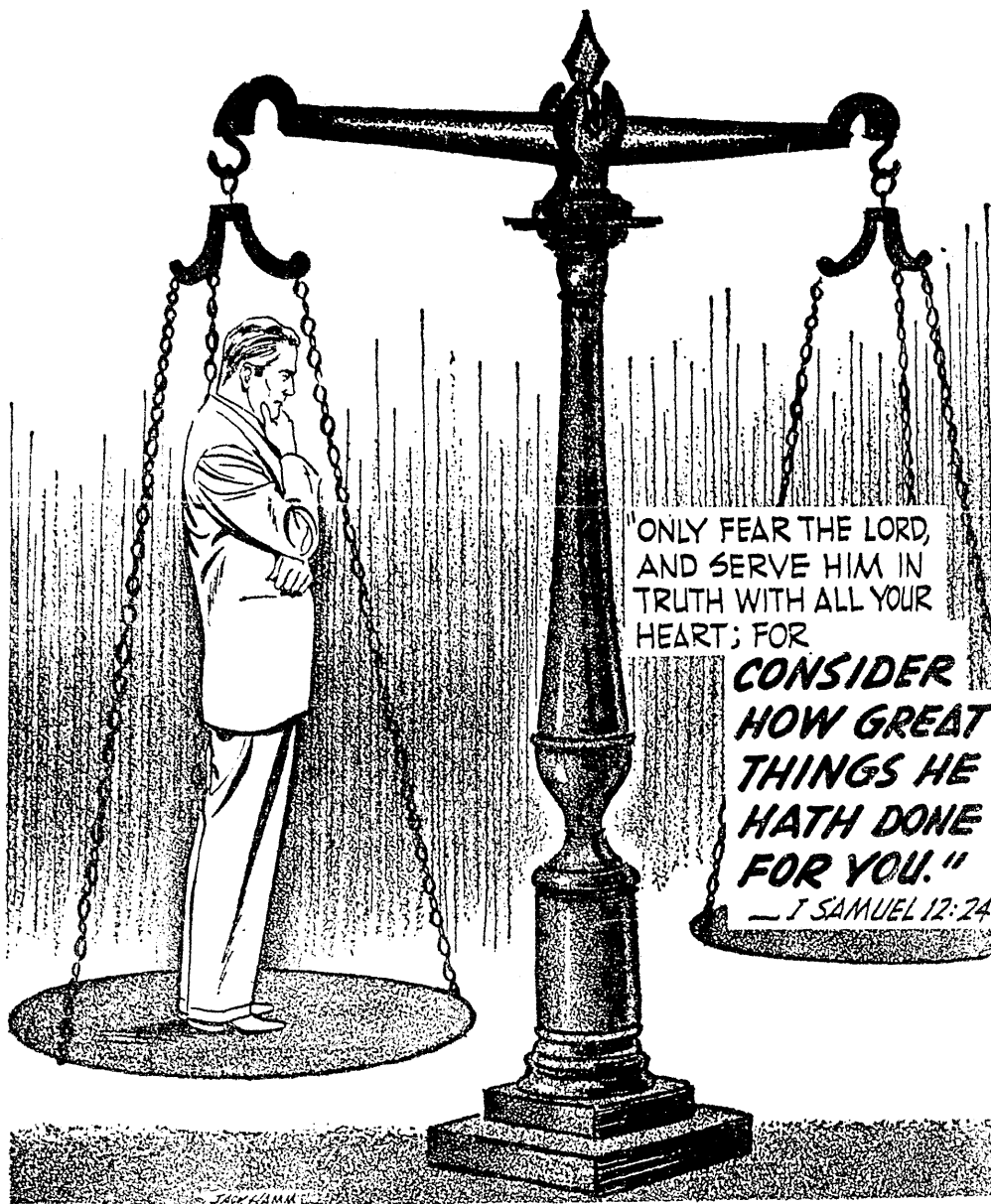
Textile products is the major industry of France.

Nonpareil (if your are a printer, you know that is a size of type between agate and minion) is a town in Box Butte County of Nebraska.

A zebra is a hybrid offspring between a zebra sire and a burro dam.

Cacholong is an opaque white or reddish variety of opal.

God's Evaluation



JOHN HARRIS

Republicans Like Chicago

Convention Time Like Old Home Week; Great Names And Runaway Winners Nominated In That City

CHICAGO — For Republicans, Chicago at convention time is like old home week.

Maybe they feel lucky here, for it has been the GOP's convention site choice more often than any other — and perhaps with good reason.

There's no denying that some of the great names and runaway winners of the party were nominated here.

This is the town that ushered into the Presidency men like Abraham Lincoln, William H. Taft and Dwight D. Eisenhower, none of whom exactly pushed their party into oblivion.

Of course, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was first nominated here too, in 1932. But staunch Republicans brush that off as an oddity of the times — the Depression was on, you know, and everything was haywire.

In their past 26 conventions, the Republicans came to Chicago 13 times. Out of these 13, they sent eight Presidents to the White House.

Five Republican candidates nominated at Chicago went down to defeat: James G. Blaine, 1884; William H. Taft, 1912 (2nd term);

Charles E. Hughes, 1916; Herbert Hoover, 1932 (2nd term); and Thomas E. Dewey, 1944.

Now the Republicans are here again in this great stone jungle of a town to try it again.

It's the GOP's 27th National Convention — the "Lincoln Centennial Convention" — marking the 100th anniversary of the nomination of the first Republican President, Abraham Lincoln.

Even then Chicago was a big town. Population was about 30,000 and the city was a major industrial and commercial center.

Like Topsy, Chicago grew and grew, until today she's the nation's leading convention city, with meetings of everything from politicians to glass blowers filling her hotels.

The 28th Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, held here in 1926, and attended by eight European cardinals, attracted 1,000,000 pilgrims to the city.

Now a population area of more than 6,000,000, Chicago can handle conventions as big as they come.

This is a big, husky brawling town with a violent tradition that does not only live on in conversation in the city's saloons and press rooms.

They still fish an occasional bullet-riddled body out of Lake Michigan and the local hoodlums are still numbered among the city's most colorful characters.

But no one is expecting the present convention to emulate such tactics in disposing of opposition, even if that would create some interest.

Whatever Chicago violence rubs off on assembled politicians will almost assuredly be restricted to a verbal nature — and the choicest of that to seclusion of smoke-filled rooms.

Some old-timers here, though, are reminiscing about the conventions held in Chicago in 1920 and 1932.

The Prohibition Amendment had been adopted in 1919 and Chicago's heyday as the gangster capital of the world had begun. From then on, and certainly through the 1932 convention, the doings of politicians met with some mighty rough competition for space on Chicago's front pages.

Al Capone, Dion O'Banion and a generation of alky cooks vied for equal publicity against historic names of men engaged in nobler pursuits.

In those never-to-return days, when Americans thought little of world politics, the pronouncements of a Chicagoan like Mayor Big Bill Thompson and a poet like Carl Sandburg made news.

Now, that's over, and the politicians have the front pages to themselves — unless a descendant of Mrs. O'Leary's cow is around and decides to warm things up.

SID MOODY

Jazz Trombone

Instrument Wonderful For Getting Away From Other People

By SID MOODY

NEW YORK (AP)—You want a hobby uncluttered with people? Want to get away from it all? Take up the jazz trombone.

You'll learn just what pure loneliness can be.

Lift the slippery slide from its velvet case. Tap in the mouthpiece. Purse your lips and watch 'em run—the wife, the kids, and then (ah, treachery) the dog. Vamoosed, all.

Then blow to your heart's content. Until the neighbor calls—the tone deaf lout.

The trombone—once called the sackbut—is an old friend who came long before the wife, kids or dog. They have all since posed the same question put to mountain climbers—why?

Why, indeed. Because after a long, worrisome day there's no greater pinnacle of pleasure than to point the sackbut ceilingward and blast out the soul-clearing notes of the first downhill slide to "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

That's how to get even with the world.

My wife, deferring in the first blush of young love, took the trombone as a part—although perhaps not the best—of the complete ME.

Then son No. 1 arrived and added his wails to my blues. I recall the first day he toddled up to me to catch his smiling reflection in the shiny bell of the horn.

And well I recall his screaming retreat at the opening notes of "Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None of my Jelly Roll." He hasn't been back since.

His younger brother, a bolder type, took his initiation with headcocked curiosity. He waited to make certain he heard correctly before dashing to the warm security of Mommy in the kitchen.

The dog, a second-hand animal

with low trade-in value and worn tires who was given us by friends weary of his chicken killing, is a lethargic brute far removed from the music of the spheres. But he sensed a rival for the hearth when he heard the trombone's wail. Now he sleeps in the garage.

Customarily I play solo along with such titans of trombonia as Jack Teagarden and Miff Mole. They're on records. I'm on the coffee table alongside the speaker. Hi was never fier.

But misery loves company. So we have a band. "We" are mostly journalists of assorted stripe whose paths have crossed in city rooms hither and yon. We're called, if you haven't heard, the "Fourth Estate Sweet Melodies Jazz Band."

We play five or six times a year. Never the same place twice. We're no fools. Neither are our hosts.

There's one exception. Every summer we charter a mule drawn barge for an afternoon's cruise up a restored canal near New Hope, Pa. Friends, music lovers and wives—who don't fit either category for this trip — haul aboard a cargo of beer and pretzels and the mule, his ears twitching in disbelief, starts plodding to "Up a Lazy River."

There's Jack on banjo, Adeline on piano, Charlie on clarinet, as well as Wilder, a magazine editor, as another trombonist.

Wilder's wife got so bored sitting around listening to Wilder that she took up an instrument in self-defense. She plays tuba. How many wives can make that statement?

The passengers and crew, sulen but not mutinous, protest they are a captive audience and how about a five-minute break. To which there is an obvious answer. If you don't like it—jump.

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REAL McCoy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "No one, not one person, believes it's my real name," says Vicki Trickett.

The young actress even has trouble recognizing the name herself.

"When I first came out here and people called me Vicki," she says, "I didn't answer at first because I didn't know they were calling me."

"I went to a girl's school and mostly I was called either Tricky or Vickett and I can't figure out why."

The young actress from Kansas City, Kan., was discovered by Tab Hunter at a horse show in Phoenix, Ariz. He encouraged her to go to Hollywood and take a screen test.

Views Of Our Readers

APPRECIATES STORY
Gilbert, La.

To The Editor:
I wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation of the public interest story published in the Monroe Morning World on July 10th 1960, concerning the Oakley Cemetery in Gilbert, Louisiana.

Through your large circulation of the Monroe Morning World, contributions to this worthwhile community program, which we are endeavoring to bring to a successful end, we have received donations from this article, and I am sure there will be countless numbers of interested parties who have become acquainted with the program, and in no other way could this have been accomplished.

Again let me thank you for this community service to which you have given time, space and effort.
JACK MCKEE
Chairman Oakley Cemetery Association.

ALL TRUE AMERICANS

To The Editor:
I hope you will find space to print this letter.

I am addressing it to all true Americans who believe in constitutional government and the right of free people to pursue the rights of government by the people for the people.

It is clear to everyone that watched both conventions that neither party believes in constitutional government.

It is high time the south rises again to restore the rights of the states and the people to govern themselves.

If integration comes, let it be by the choice of the people and not by force by the Communists through the N. A. A. C. P. and Walter Reuther and George Meany. What have they got to fear? The labor bosses can't deliver the voters. But they can deliver the money and they have bought both parties.

So let us form a States' Rights

party and fight them in the ballots in all 50 states.

I will assure you we will elect a president who will restore constitutional government, by the people, for the people and will not be ruled by Communists, which have control of both major parties.

JOHN M. LOFTON

RAPS DEMO TICKET

West Monroe, La.

To The Editor:

It looks like a foregone conclusion that if Kennedy and Johnson are elected that Adlai Stevenson will be secretary of state and that Chester Bowles will hold some cabinet office. If this should happen I would suggest we give this country back to the Indians for the next four years.

And if such Negro leaders as Roy Wilkins, John Wesley King and Adam Clayton Powell do like Ralph Bunche go to the Belgian Congo and take with them doctors, lawyers and school teachers. If Roy Wilkins and the N.A.A.C.P. would spend as much money on this kind of project as they do on law suits in this country they could be of real service to their race.

I also would like to suggest that they reserve a place on the boat for Adlai Stevenson, Chester Bowles, Paul Hoffman and Harold Stassen and all the liberal Democrats and modern Republicans that will go along.

If the people in the Belgian Congo would be willing to stop fighting and go to work to provide these gentlemen with fifty percent or more of their wages in taxes I feel sure they could promise them two chickens in every pot and take care of them from the cradle to the grave.

We could also spare them some U. S. supreme court judges who could save them the expense of electing congressmen and senators.

J. R. BLALOCK

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Who's Big Man?

Barry Goldwater And Nelson Rockefeller Are Outstanding

CHICAGO — As the Big Man of the Convention, you'd have to pass over the nomination winner, Richard Nixon, and call it a close finish between Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller.

My sentimental inclination would be to give the final nod to the Arizona Senator, a warm friend of long standing and of the right political persuasion. With the Governor of New York I have no more than a hand-clasp acquaintance, but it's plain to me, in spite of bias, that Rockefeller not only deserves the BMOC award but that he has a major quality which makes for statesmanship in our mid-century.

What is this prime qualification of leadership? It is the willingness of a public man to be unpopular. Nothing comes harder to a politician than this. Nothing is rarer, and nothing is more indispensable to contemporary statesmanship.

Vice President Nixon does not have any stomach at all for taking unpopular but veracious stands, either against public opinion or within the Republican party. Goldwater couldn't care less about people's reactions if he feels he's right — but Rockefeller goes both men one better. He is politically braver than Nixon, and he is more affirmative and more constructive than Goldwater in running against the popularity pressures — not just to be doing so, but in order to govern well.

This trait in Rockefeller caused more irritation among the Convention leaders and delegates. They are sore at him for his satiric attack on Nixon several weeks ago as a top-of-the-fence leader, and for the election-sea son criticism of President Eisenhower. Yet those who know him well admit that Rockefeller had to do these things — or be untrue to himself.

The Governor infuriated many of the GOP platform committee members who had been working in the sweater of a 90-degree city for the better part of a week when he announced his high-level treaty with Nixon on 14 points of the platform. And the entire party, perhaps the entire nation, probably feels disappointed that Rockefeller didn't do the unselfish thing long ago and join Nixon in a dream ticket.

It will be noted that in every instance Rockefeller, who is ambitious and will presumably be seeking Republican good-will for the rest of his life, incurred the active dislike of people who could eventually be of help to him. He does not behave this way out of misanthropy or perversity, but because he puts other things ahead of being liked and appreciated by his fellows. The Rockefeller behavior pattern is not new in him. He's always been that way. In 1959, as a fledgling executive in Albany, he began his gubernatorial career by coming out for higher taxes. In 1960 he tried for a building program of bomb shelters, a measure which his advisors warned him would lead to rejection and even ridicule.

The most powerful impression which Nelson Rockefeller has made since he entered active politics less than two years ago is not his liberalism, or his personal charm, or his administrative ability — although all these are pronounced, it is his obstinance in a well-grounded position. The ordinary pressures of politics—friendship, opportunism,

popularity — do not budge him at all.

Who can name a better leadership quality for the 1960's? It is unpopular — but how important! — to tell people that they cannot have welfare programs without paying for them. It is soothing for politicians to talk "peace," but it is vital for the people to be told that they need more arms—\$3 billion a year more, says Rockefeller, speaking from an informed position. Anybody can make fun of the expensive, go-underground, passive defense in a shelter program. It sounds suspiciously like a public works boondoggle, or a war-scare panic.

Yet it is entirely possible that we will exchange nuclear weapons with an enemy during the 1960's. Millions of Americans may have to die. The entire structure of our public life may be devastated. Some of the best minds in the country have accepted these dire possibilities, and have asked themselves how we can live through them as a nation. The answer is that we must begin again in each American community with the survivors. Bomb shelters and a home guard could be our last, best line of defense and of recovery.

Rockefeller believes this and, as with his other beliefs, has stuck it out. In small matters and in large ones he is the same: impervious to the seductress of democracy — popularity.

Daily Devotional

In those days, there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes. — Judges 21:25.

The tribe of Benjamin was almost wiped out by civil war and the Jews were alarmed by this prospect. In trying to save this tribe and supply its remaining men with wives, there was a period of utter confusion for "there was no king in Israel." Beneath the confusion, however, was to be found a strong inclination to order, and there were still people who devoutly trusted in God as King. Now, without compulsion or restraint, we can also turn to God as Mentor and Guide, in all things.

O God, may we make Thee our King and leader in the knowledge that we need direction and inspiration. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

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New Drug Treatment For Mental Illness

Editor's Note—The new psychiatric drugs have profoundly altered the atmosphere in our mental institutions. At the same time, Americans in ever-increasing numbers, including children and young adults than ever before, are entering mental hospitals. This is the first of four articles providing fresh perspective on a major national health problem.

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer

America's mental hospitals today are steeped in merciful quietude. The bedlam of the oldtime lunatic asylum has disappeared. The assaultive fury and maniacal outbursts have dwindled to the vanishing point. The wild psychotic screams have frozen into silence. But the terrible night of mental illness has not ended, nor is the end even faintly in sight. The deep-rooted sickness remains. The cause of insanity is still as baffling a mystery as ever.

Five years after the advent of the psychiatric "wonder drugs"—that is the picture reflected in a nationwide Associated Press survey, encompassing many of the country's foremost authorities on mental illness.

Early hopes that the "mood control" pills—the tranquilizers and the later antidepressant stimulants—might empty the nation's mental hospitals overnight have simply not materialized. Far from it.

SURVEY

As part of the AP survey, the writer paid extensive visits to four typical mental institutions ranging from New York's huge Pilgrim State Hospital with 16,000 patients—largest in the world—to luxurious, privately operated Chestnut Lodge in Maryland. The latter, with 100 patients, has a minimum charge of \$1,600 a month.

Usually tucked away in the countryside, far removed from the cities they serve, our public mental hospitals for the most part are huge, ugly, old, disinfected-looking barracks, no better than army penitentiaries, little better than prisons.

The wards are still overcrowded, incredibly bleak. The aged chronics are still there by the thousands, waiting to die.

The patients are fed on a pittance. The hard-driven hospital staffs are woefully short on doctors, nurses, therapists, attendants. One 73-year-old doctor in a Georgia mental hospital has to handle over 1,000 patients.

And as you walk through ward after endless ward—listening to chronic schizophrenics babbling incessantly in response to imagined "voices," passing the women from the classic Egyptian statue posture of the catatonic trance, watched by hundreds of dull, sly or hostile eyes—your sleeve often plucked by clawlike hands—it is difficult to escape a sense of wandering through a lost world.

Many of the patients, in fact, will never return to their families or society. At least 30 per cent will stay here until they die.

Experts agree that the new psychiatric drugs have taken much of the "sting" out of mental illness, but the overall problem remains staggering.

Mental patients still occupy half of all U.S. hospital beds. The American Psychiatric Association says more than 10 million Americans were hospitalized for mental illness in 1959. About 2½ million are treated annually for some form of mental disorder, in hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices. Nearly 18 million need treatment.

One in every five U.S. families is eventually forced to seek psychiatric help. And one of every 12 Americans will spend part of his life in a mental hospital.

What good, then, have the drugs done?

For one thing, the debut of the tranquilizers marked a dramatic reversal of a long upward trend in the number of hospitalized mental patients.

Before 1955, when the drugs were first put to widespread use, the population of state mental hospitals had been rising by 10,000 patients a year since the end of World War II.

Then suddenly the figures began to drop, and they have continued to fall for four successive years—from an all-time peak of 559,922 in 1955 to 542,721 in 1959, a reduction of 16,201. New York State alone, which uses the "wonder drugs" perhaps more extensively than any other state, reports a reduction of 5,000 since 1955.

It is true, too, that mental institutions, aided by the new drugs, are discharging patients back into the community in greater numbers and faster than ever before.

But—New admission rates are soaring in every sector of the country, and readmissions, involving reapsed former patients, have shown a similar alarming increase.

Readmissions have almost doubled in the last five years, rising from 55,158 to 90,344. Psychiatrists say one reason is that thousands of patients, once deemed to spend years in a mental ward, are now getting out after a few months of treatment with the psychiatric drugs and improved therapeutic methods.

But these same patients are bouncing back in growing numbers. Some are simply unable to make the transition from organized hospital life to the hurly-burly of the outside world. Others relapse because they fail to continue taking the drugs that helped them to recover.

Hospital officials say only the

stepped-up rate of discharges, and shorter stays for some patients, enable them to keep their heads above water. Deaths also help reduce the load. Over 50,000 patients die in mental hospitals each year.

Dr. William F. McLoughlin of the Massachusetts department of Mental Health attributes the rise in new admissions to two factors:

1. Mental illness is now being detected earlier, and the patients are seeking help before it is too late.

2. Tensions arising from the "complex, competitive rush of modern-day living—the 'rat race'—sometimes lead to mental breakdown.

Psychiatrists today agree that the "wonder drugs" are no push-button answer to mental illness, the nation's No. 1 health problem. In themselves, the drugs cure nothing.

By calming overwrought patients and rousing depressed patients from their black melancholy, however, the little multi-colored pills have unquestionably performed wonders in enabling doctors to pierce the mists of mental derangement and coax the sufferers back toward reality.

"The patients still get hallucinations, but the hallucinations are weaker," says Dr. Irville H. Mackinnon, superintendent at Georgia's big Milledgeville State Mental Hospital.

Treated with drugs, the patients don't wear themselves out yelling and screaming. It gives the doctors a chance to get through to them.

There are some, however, who believe the drugs serve chiefly as a crutch to lighten the burden of overworked doctors and nurses.

Dr. Henry Ward, 34, psychiatrist in charge of a women's disturbed ward at federal-run St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C., told me: "I use drugs to quiet the patients, but I'd rather not use them. Sometimes I feel like I'm talking to a bottle of pills when I try to help a patient who has been given a tranquilizer."

But there is general agreement that the drugs have at least revolutionized the atmosphere of mental hospitals. The window-breaking panic, the terror, the smell of fear that once permeated these institutions have faded into virtual oblivion.

In this respect, the tranquilizers appear to be writing a bright new chapter, overshadowing many past innovations in treatment.

Notable innovations in modern times have included insulin shock (1933), lobotomy (1935) and electroshock (1937). Each, in its day, was hailed as a major breakthrough, only to assume a much more modest role in the overall therapy of mental illness.

Brain surgery (lobotomy) has almost disappeared from the lex-

ica of psychotherapy, except as a last resort. Yet for nearly 20 years it was widely used in acute cases, and more than 25,000 mental patients underwent lobotomies before the tranquilizers came along.

The extremely delicate and dangerous operation, serving the brain's frontal lobes from the switchboard-like thalamus which registers body sensations, turned too many patients into human vegetables. Also, too many died under the surgeon's knife.

Similarly, the once popular insulin and electroshock techniques have been radically curtailed. Pennsylvania's Norristown State Mental Hospital, for example, reports that its electroshock treatments have dropped from 18,250 to 100 a year. The hospital, with 4,355 patients, now spends \$175,000 a year on psychiatric drugs.

In 1947, Dr. Kenneth E. Appel declared that conditions in U.S. mental hospitals were "shocking, monstrous, horrible. The grass surrounding the state hospitals receives more care and consideration than the patients inside."

Dr. Appel, president of the Joint Commission on Mental Illness, now says there has been "considerable improvement" in the last decade, but he told The Associated Press:

"The starting point was so abysmally low that the improvement means we have come up from the worst to simply bad. The general level is still so poor as to be shocking in a period of such prosperity."

Yet there are encouraging signs: As reported by AP bureaus from coast to coast, the whole atmosphere surrounding mental illness is undergoing transition.

With the patients' explosive moods kept under control by drugs, more and more hospitals are adopting an "open door" policy, partly on the theory that locked doors and barred windows serve as an incentive to escape.

Proceeding with caution, numerous hospitals are unlocking "safe" ward and building doors, removing prison-like window grilles, and allowing trustworthy patients the freedom of the grounds.

Inevitably, the trend has stirred controversy.

Some communities, particularly those in the vicinity of a mental institution, have protested because they fear a "homicidal maniac" might escape.

Commenting on the open-door movement, Dr. Eugene L. Siskel, superintendent at Pennsylvania's Byberry State Hospital, told The Associated Press:

"When Philippe Pinel freed (mental) patients in France more than 100 years ago, everyone expected to be murdered. Instead, the patients got better."

At Pennsylvania's Embreeville State Hospital, Supt. Dr. Arthur

O. Hecker says the 850-patient institution is now 100 per cent open. Escapes are no higher, he says, than before the wards were unlocked.

At New York's Pilgrim State Hospital, 60 per cent of the patients live in unlocked wards.

And at Kentucky's Central State Hospital, Supt. Dr. Walter Fox says: "Over half our wards are open now, compared to the 2 or 3 per cent five years ago, before the advent of the tranquilizing drugs. The discharge rate is twice as high as it was 10 years ago."

Similar open-door trends are reported in Illinois, California, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Certainly one of the most remarkable features in today's picture of mental hospitals is the old-time lid of secrecy, masking filth, brutality and corruption, has been lifted.

Another sign of progress is that some of the oldtime political appointees, have been ousted as hospital superintendents and replaced by competent and well-paid psychiatrists.

In Georgia, shocked by last year's scandals at Milledgeville State Hospital, the state reached out for Dr. Mackinnon, 62, of New York, a distinguished long-time head of Columbia University's department of psychiatry, and appointed him as the new superintendent at Milledgeville.

Dr. Mackinnon receives \$25,000 a year, plus full maintenance. Georgia's Gov. Ernest Vandiver, by contrast, receives \$15,000 a year.

"The first thing I did was to invite newsmen in," Dr. Mackinnon told this reporter.

"I believe the hospital belongs to the people. The worst thing in the world is to have secrets. We're not proud of everything, but we're not hiding anything either."

Despite Dr. Mackinnon's Herculean cleanup efforts, he says frankly that Milledgeville with 11,897 patients, still ranks as one of the worst state mental hospitals in the country.

"We have only 47 doctors—one for each 255 patients—and we have 78 nurses where we need 1,000. Only 17 of our doctors are psychiatrists."

Milledgeville spends \$2.76 per patient per day for all expenses, far below the national average. The patients' food costs 17 cents per meal. Total outlay for psychiatric drugs is about \$80,000 a year. By comparison, the government's St. Elizabeths Hospital with 7,800 patients spends \$150,000 a year on the new drugs.

Despite its acute shortage of doctors and nurses, Dr. Mackinnon said Milledgeville discharges or furloughs six out of 10 patients within 90 days of admission. About 37 per cent of them will return, sooner or later.

"We're not going to improve very much in a hurry," he said, "but we're trying."

Khrushchev's Friend U.S. Millionaire Claims Communism Here To Stay

EDITOR'S NOTE—Communism is here to stay, says millionaire Cyrus Eaton, and capitalists like him must learn to live with it. Here's a closeup of the controversial industrialist who is on friendly terms with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

By TOM HENSHAW
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Millionaire industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, the best known capitalist friend of Nikita Khrushchev, has an office on the 36th floor of the Terminal Tower. The view is symbolic.

Two windows look out over the Flats, the industrial heart of Cleveland, where the dirty brown Cuyahoga River winds its way into Lake Erie through a maze of busy mills, factories and power plants.

There's the spot where Eaton's idol and mentor, John D. Rockefeller, founded Standard Oil: there is Republic Steel, the corporate giant pieced together by Eaton and lost during the depression.

Chesapeake & Ohio freighters roll by and one boat of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., carrying ore from the Iron Rock Lake, Ont., mines, nose in from the lake through a gap in the breakwater.

Each is a living fragment of Eaton's industrial empire.

"It's terrifying to think that one bomb could wipe out all this," he tells a visitor. "I don't want to see all this destroyed."

Eaton, a sprightly 76 with a half century of rugged capitalistic infighting behind him, has his own suggestions on how to avoid such a calamity.

Many of his views are unpopular and controversial. He believes:

—The Soviet Union wants to end the cold war. When Khrushchev says he would "rather spend money on better homes, schools and industry than armaments, I believe him."

—"Powerful influences" in the United States, particularly the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission, must shoulder much of the responsibility for the cold war.

—Private enterprise is vastly preferable to communism for the United States but "it's here to stay," so let's learn to live with it.

His ideas—and his outspoken exposition of them—have brought him such diverse rewards as a

Lenin Peace Prize from the Soviet government and a subpoena from the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee.

Eaton, a hard-headed businessman with a Midas touch, doesn't think of himself as a stary idealist. With him, peace and co-existence are simply matters of cold logic. His frequent speeches and interviews are larded with such phrases as:

"One thing you can say about capitalists is that they want to make a profit. There is not much to gain if the United States spends 50 billion dollars a year on armaments which ultimately will only blow us all up."

"Mass destruction is in discordance with the ethical sense of the world, and to incite and promote the destruction of all our skyscrapers and magnificent industrial enterprises doesn't make sense."

"In a world where you have to eat three times a day, an application to material things is mankind's first job and destiny. After all, what the world pays most attention to is success. It may be a hard thing to say, but it's one of the cold facts of life."

Eaton's fears—the word "terrifying" pops up frequently in his conversation—and his preoccupation with nuclear destruction, date from July, 1937, when he played host to a conference of nuclear scientists, some of them from Communist lands, at his ancestral home in Pughwash, N.S.

The scientists' "unquestioned conclusion" that unrestricted nuclear warfare would destroy mankind chilled Eaton.

In December of the same year, he married Mrs. Anne Kinder Jones, a vivacious red-haired divorcee half his age. The new Mrs. Eaton, once a teacher of general semantics at Cleveland College and something of an idealist, shares her husband's views down to the last comma and period.

The Eatons have visited Khrushchev in Moscow and have toured other countries behind the iron curtain. He prefers to call them "Socialist states," not Communist, not satellites. In turn, the Eatons have entertained Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan at their farm in Northfield, Ohio.

"I am one who firmly believes that Nikita Khrushchev wants peace," says Eaton. "He is the most influential single individual in the world—a man of his word."

I believe he means what he says."

"I sounds cynical but it's to his interest to avoid war," adds Mrs. Eaton.

Is it possible that the Eatons are being taken in by the Soviets? They're being used as tools? "I've been around a long time," says Eaton coldly. "Time makes some things plain. I think I know a phony when I see one."

"There's no brain living that could use Cyrus Eaton as a tool," bristles Mrs. Eaton. "I can't imagine anyone taking him in. Can you?"

In the field of business, at least, it is a rare person who has taken Cyrus Eaton.

Before he began to dabble in international affairs, Eaton was distinguished primarily for his ability to acquire (1) money in large amounts (2) business enemies in considerable numbers and (3) friendships that cut across all social strata.

Starting from scratch, he was worth a million dollars at 27; a hundred million at 48. His empire crumbled in '29 but, with characteristic dedication, he fashioned a new one out of the pieces. His holdings now are estimated at two billion dollars.

He was a lad of 23 when his boss, John D. Rockefeller Sr., sent him to Western Canada to build a power plant. He lost his backers in the panic of 1907 so he borrowed money and built the plant himself. Then he sold it at a profit and was on his way.

Twenty years later he still was gambling when he bought control of a shaky Trumbull Steel Co. with a personal check for 18 million dollars and, through mergers and acquisitions, turned it into Republic Steel, third largest in the country.

And, at 60, he gambled on boring a 2,000-foot tunnel through rock to drain 60-square mile Steep Rock Lake and get at the iron deposits beneath its surface. He won.

His friends are a mixed group. Among them he numbers educator Robert Hutchins, labor leader John L. Lewis, philosopher Bertrand Russell and scientist Julian Huxley. He prefers philosophers to businessmen. He has little use for politicians or military leaders.

"The politician is a very pliable man," he says. "He cannot stand up against public clamor. Military men? There never again

Of Men And Events, Big And Little

BEFORE YOU GO. By Jerome Weidman. Random House, \$4.95.

It begins over a barber shop in a slum tenement on New York's Lower East Side, it ends in the halls of the mighty, with a pretty girl from a wartime steno pool in London lending a hand to a young, handsome and mighty king; or it begins in the days of the New Deal and ends with America coming grandly to the aid of her Allies.

Benjamin Franklin Ivey, "Poison Ivey" as the unloving press sometimes dubs him is the central figure in this long novel from a man who's a master at making his stuff readable; and the close comes when the Ivey enigma has been solved. Matched against him are two Italian sisters, Celina the little sister's idol to whom a terrible thing happened off in Portland, Ore., and Julie who has to wait, with you, for just 437 pages before she gets to the bottom of it.

There is a host of other characters—the drunken Gen. Crandall T. MacNeilson who never had it so good before the war came along, and the desperately infatuated Rita Martin; the elder Sarno with his get-rich-quick schemes that always end with him reaching for the bottle, and the mother with her prejudiced demands on her family; Probst the lawyer and Vinuti the rich sultan too good to be hurt; Ben's aide, a mysterious and half-legendary figure in the White House or in its awesome shadow. But above them all is the dynamic Ben with the ferocious drive which carries him to dizzy heights where, occasionally, he falters melodramatically.

If this isn't Weidman at his best, nevertheless second-best Weidman is nearly reading.

The Journey About Japan's Post War Years

THE JOURNEY. By Jiro Osaragi (Knopf). The American occupation left the mark of materialism on Japan's younger generation. In this sensitive, moving story about Easterners learning Western ways, Ryosuke Tsugawa is the young Japanese who succumbs, despite the efforts of Taeko Okamoto, one of Japan's "new" young women who earns her own living and lives apart from her family. The pair met as they visited the grave of Taeko's cousin, who had been Ryosuke's schoolmate. Even as he has an affair with the charming and sensitive girl, he is attracted to a much older, sophisticated woman, wife of an impoverished aristocrat. Through the older woman, Ryosuke gets involved in a used-car racket. As a counterpoint, Taeko's uncle finds money less important to him than it was in pre-war days when he made his student son pay interest on loans.

For relaxation, Eaton likes reading and quiet. These tastes are reflected in his home, 300-odd acre Acadia Farms in Northfield, about 20 miles from downtown Cleveland. The main building is a 160-year-old farm house—"it's older than Cleveland," says Mrs. Eaton.

The staff of some 20 people includes about a dozen men charged with caring for his herd of purebred, registered Scotch Shorthorn breeding cattle and one man to look after his truck, a distinctive Russian carriage presented to him by Khrushchev.

A prominent feature of the farm is its books—"I can't begin to estimate how many," says Mrs. Eaton.

Occasionally, Acadia Farms is visited by the 13 Eaton grandchildren. Eaton likes to romp with them, including ski trips to another Eaton farm in Upper Blackford, N.S. At 76, he still plays tennis and has a court on the farm.

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GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Interesting First Novel Now In Parish Library

By FRANCES FLANDERS

Ouachita Parish Librarian

An interesting first novel is "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee. Miss Lee is a native of Monroeville, Alabama and her story has a setting which reflects her childhood in a small Southern town during the depression years. This is a book which will appeal to some and repel others, but it is certain to be discussed. A beautifully written and thoroughly delightful story is "The Lovely Ambition" by Mary Ellen Chase. It has its setting in a Maine coastal village during the last century and a great deal of the material is autobiographical. Another new mystery story is "After The Funeral" by Agatha Christie.

Senator John Kennedy is the author of a new book called "The Strategy of Peace." It's release could have hardly been more timely and it should be read by every thinking American. Another book for the thoughtful reader is "Nuclear Policy for War and Peace" written by Thomas B. Murray. It is a book to make every American ponder and consider.

A lovely book of flower arrangement instructions is "Japanese Flower Arrangement for American Homes" written by Mary B. Kittel. The illustrations are particularly beautiful and it should be widely read and enjoyed. Through the years we have had many requests for the "Gourmet Cookbook," but did not feel that we could afford to purchase it. Recently it was requested as a memorial book and we were so happy to purchase it in this way and have it for our patrons. Another interesting cookbook is "Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking." This cookbook will interest all who like Mexican food and enjoy preparing it.

In this day of city planning and urban renewal and development many new books are coming out on this subject. The library has been fortunate in being able to add a number of them to the library collection. There are new books on housing for the aging, slum clearance, shopping centers etc. The latest is "Creative Play," ground and Recreation Centers" written by Alfred Ledermann.

Presidents And Those About Them

MEN OF GOOD INTENTIONS: CRISIS OF THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY. By Blair Bolles. Doubleday, \$4.50.

Presidents, says Bolles, are honorable men but in recent years they have been increasingly involved in what the press brands as the Washington "mess." Once the cities were the seats of corruption, but the centralization of power in Federal control attracted the evil-doers to a central spot—he recalls that good novel "The Last Hurrah," about the collapse of a long-entrenched political boss in Massachusetts.

Strong presidents avoid this trouble, as Roosevelt did, for example. But the more timid Truman headed—or never did forcefully head—an administration, according to Bolles, remembered by some for deep freezes and mink coats. Whereupon the next administration pledged to drive out the Democratic malefactors proved eventually to be no less vulnerable, indeed more so if we match the total malpractices listed for the terms of the two men.

Bolles reminds us of Harding and the unsavory team of Fall, Daugherty and Forbes; of Truman and Dawson, Vaughan, Young, the Internal Revenue and the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; and finally of Eisenhower and Adams, Dixon, Yates and Wenzell, and the Atomic Energy Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, the Pentagon and the Bureau of the Budget.

The independent agencies, he charges in the smartly-turned phrase we have learned to expect, aren't independent of improper pressures. Their heads assume unconsciously the same right to refuse to answer questions which the President himself enjoys. They should lose this immunity, Bolles proposes; they should be reassembled in some orderly fashion under Cabinet

members; and White House and Executive Offices personnel should be cut—expenses of the two offices together increased from \$9,270,000 in Truman's last year to \$57,750,000 in Adams' last year under the budget-conscious Eisenhower regime.

Bolles agrees the foreign plus the domestic tasks the President cannot escape have increased unbearably. He declares rules and laws just don't keep people honest. Fundamentally he asks for a President with a strong personality, experience, capacity for "hard work and decision-making." He recalls two letters of Eisenhower's, in one of which he wrote in 1948 that "politics is a profession" for which he felt a military career didn't "especially" qualify him, and in the other, in 1939, that "most professional careers so arrange themselves that increasing opportunity to slow up in personal effort, to use the fruits of other men's work in arriving at decisions and judgments, comes with advancing years."

A book, pointedly published in just the right month of just the right year deserves a lot of voter readers.

FRANCE, STEADFAST AND CHANGING: The Fourth to the Fifth Republic. By Raymond Aron. Harvard, \$4.75. THE FIFTH FRENCH REPUBLIC. By Dorothy Pickles. Praeger, Cloth, \$3.50; paper, \$1.65.

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That left only one film before
the cameras at Paramount, "G.I.
Jules," starring Elvis Presley and
Juliet Prowse.

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9:30 a.m., Saturday Sabbath School
10:00 a.m., Morning Worship
1:00 p.m., Saturday Y.P.M.V. Meeting
3:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Shovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
4501 Jackson, Minister.
H. C. Trull, Presiding Minister.
9:30 a.m., Daily Text Discussion.
10:00 a.m., Preaching Activity.
1:30 p.m., Bible Sunday Class.
3:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study.
5:00 p.m., Friday Ministry Development.
8:30 p.m., Friday Ministry School.

FALLIS FILM FINISHED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shooting has been completed on Hal Fallis' "All in a Night's Work" at Paramount.

That left only one film before the cameras at Paramount, "G.I. Blues," starring Elvis Presley and Juliet Prowse.

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...cameras at Paramount, G.I. Blues," starring Elvis Presley and Juliet Prowse.

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Nixon Sees Republican House Gains

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon said Friday he is "starting behind" Democrat John F. Kennedy in the race for the White House. But he predicted the Republicans would win by campaigning "until our throats are raw."

He also told a news conference the GOP had a "fighting chance" to wrest control of the House from the Democrats in November. He conceded the Republicans had no chance to win control of the Senate.

Nixon announced that if elected president he would put his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in charge of all non-military cold war activities. He said this was one of the big reasons why he chose Lodge for the vice presidential nomination.

Lodge would be chairman of a new group charged with coordinating and directing such projects as the foreign aid and information programs. Nixon proposed such a cold war establishment in his widely-acclaimed acceptance speech to the GOP convention.

The vice president said he believed he was starting behind in his election campaign because the Democrats have a larger registration of voters. He noted that they also have more members of Congress, which strengthens local tickets.

But he said "we start with no pessimism. We believe we will win" because of the "strong kind of campaign" to be put on by himself, plus Lodge and other Republicans such as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and President Eisenhower.

Nixon firmly refused to discuss any "religious issue" that might be raised as a result of Kennedy's Catholic religion. He was asked about a report that he might consider taking the Rev. Billy Graham into his cabinet because of the "religious issue."

He replied by saying that the religious issue would be injected into the campaign only to the extent that the other candidates talked about it.

"I shall never talk about it," he declared, "and we will start right now."

At his news conference, and at an earlier meeting with the GOP national committee, Nixon also:

—Outlined a whirlwind schedule of early campaigning next week which will take him to Nevada, California, Hawaii and Washington State before returning to the nation's capital for the session of Congress starting Aug. 8.

—Said he hoped to work out an agreement with Kennedy and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, that would permit all of them to campaign on week-ends during the August congressional session. Under Nixon's plan, no important Senate votes would be taken at that time.

—Said his meeting Saturday with midwestern farm leaders will be "primarily a listening session" for him. During the next two weeks he will set a date for a "major" farm speech during the early days of the campaign. He said the GOP must strengthen itself in the farm belt.

—Disclosed that Eisenhower played a major role in the decision to make Lodge the vice presidential nominee. He said Lodge was very high on the President's list "and you can draw any implications from that you like."

—Made clear he felt it would be improper for him to try to tell Congress what it should do in its August session. He said that is Eisenhower's prerogative and the President has "definite views to present."

—Said he expects Eisenhower to make several speeches during the election campaign because the President "wants to play as effective a part as he can."

—Announced that Lodge will be given "very great responsibility for making speeches and 'pronouncements' in the foreign policy field during the campaign. But he said Lodge would make no "political appearance" until after giving up his U.N. job, probably in August.

Negroes And Whites Clash In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—For the second time in as many days Negroes and white persons clashed at the Bessemer Park swimming pool on the South Side Friday night. Each incident erupted after some 50 Negroes had arrived at the pool used mainly by white persons. A menacing crowd of 750 gathered Friday night as members of both races flung fists, rocks and insults at each other. Fourteen persons were arrested, charged with either disorderly conduct or unlawful assembly. They were released on bond.

More than 100 policemen were called out to quell the fighting. Two policemen suffered black eyes.

The first night's disturbance resulted in 21-day jail sentences for two Negroes on disorderly conduct charges. Charges against five other persons, white and Negro, were dismissed.

Negroes have used the Bessemer pool in the past but never in such large numbers. The pool is in a predominantly white neighborhood, but Negro neighborhoods are nearby.

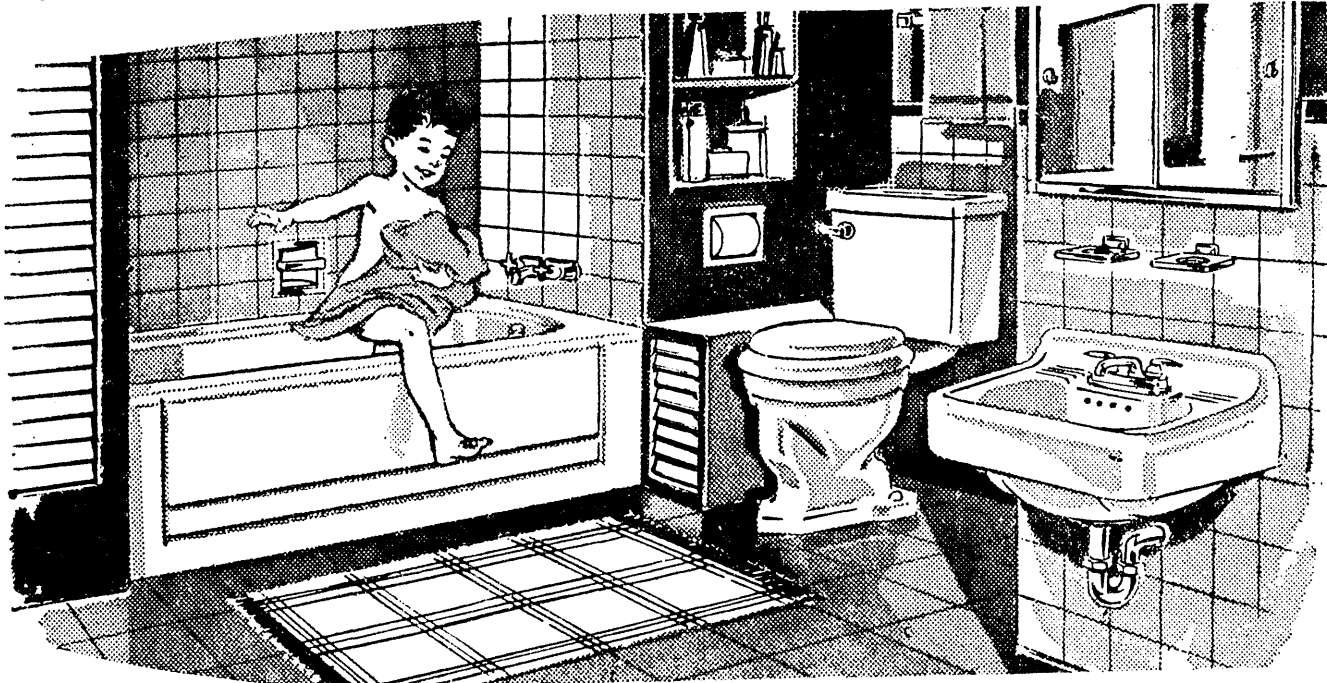


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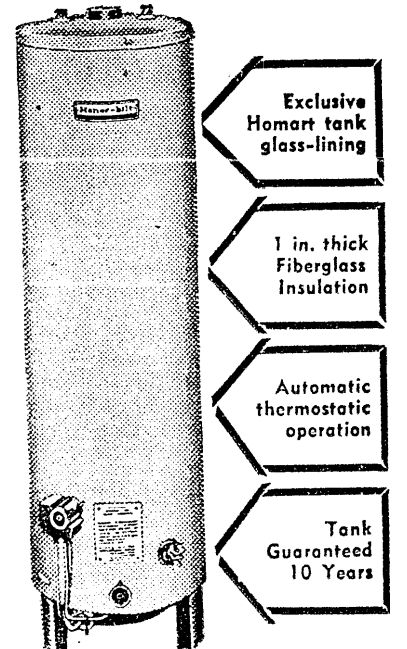
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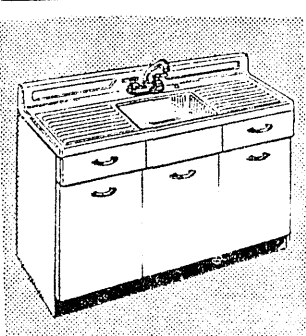
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regular **51⁴⁹**
79.95 \$5 DOWN

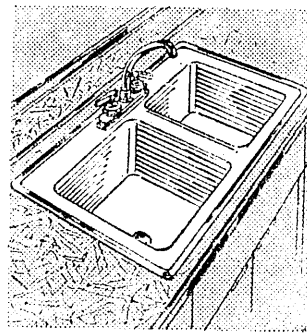
Have plenty of hot water, for all your household needs. Ask Sears about complete installation of your new Homart.



**54-In. Steel
Cabinet Sink**

White \$5 Down **\$69**

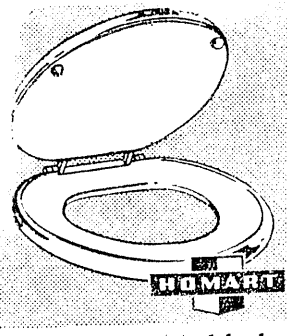
Single bowl, porcelain enamel sink with chrome-plated faucet, baked-on enamel cabinet.



**White Steel
Flat Rim Sink**

32x20 in. **18⁸⁸**

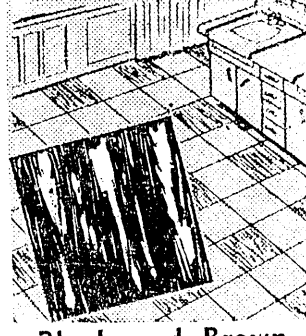
Porcelain finish. Wash in one bowl, rinse in the other. Plastic tops, faucets at Sears too!



**Pressure Molded
White Toilet Seat**

Long Life **3⁴⁹**

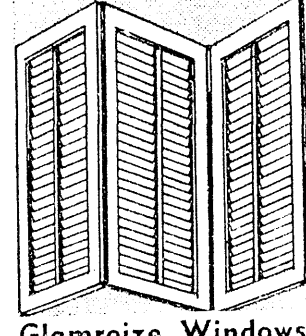
Resists chipping, will not warp. Looks nicer longer. Non-rusting plastic hinges.



**Black and Brown
Asphalt Tile**

Square **5c** Ea.

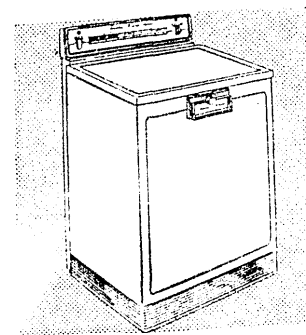
Cover your floors now with this attractive, long wearing asphalt tile.



**Glamroize Windows
with Wood Shutters**

7x20 **99c**

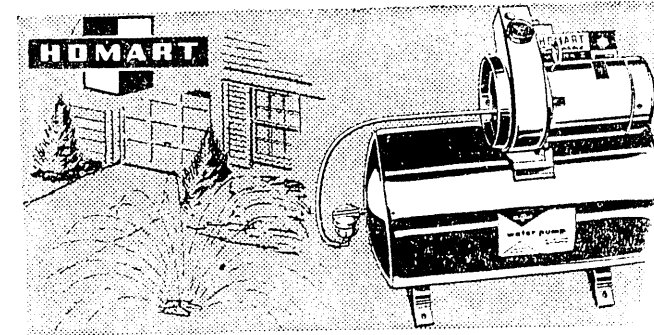
Add unusual beauty to your home with these wood shutters. Unfinished.



**1960 Lady Kenmore
Portable Dishwasher**

Regular **199⁹⁵**
209.95 \$5 DOWN

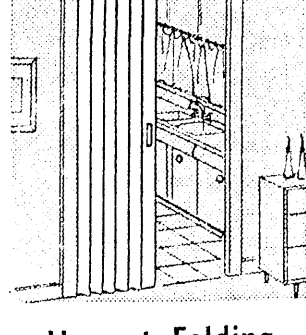
Holds service for 12. Has exclusive Roto Rock to wash every dish thoroughly clean. Has 4 separate cycles.



**Convertible Jet
Pump 1/3 H.P.**

87⁸⁸
\$5 DOWN

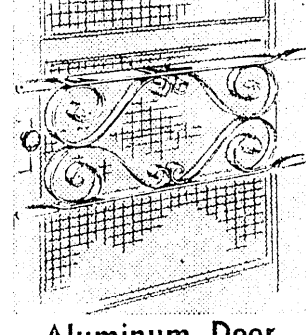
Equally efficient in shallow or deep wells. (Jet is extra.) Self priming at all depths. 1/3 HP delivers 50% more pressure than industry standard.



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Grill Won't Rust**

Homart **2⁹⁹**

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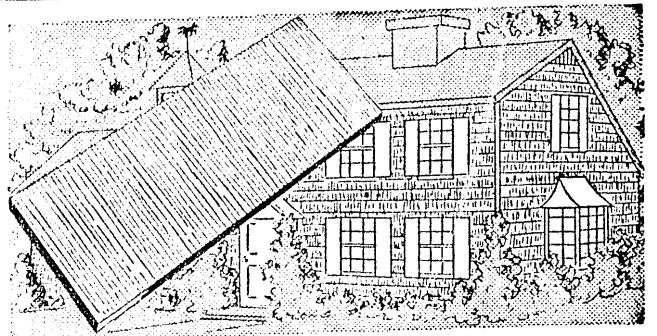
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30 lb. bag **99c**

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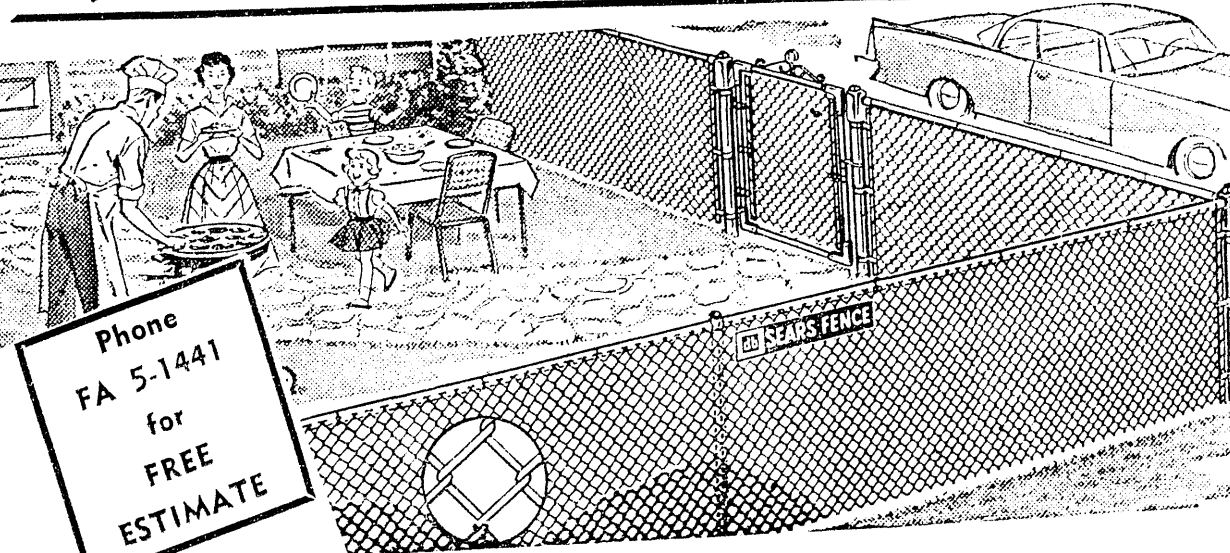


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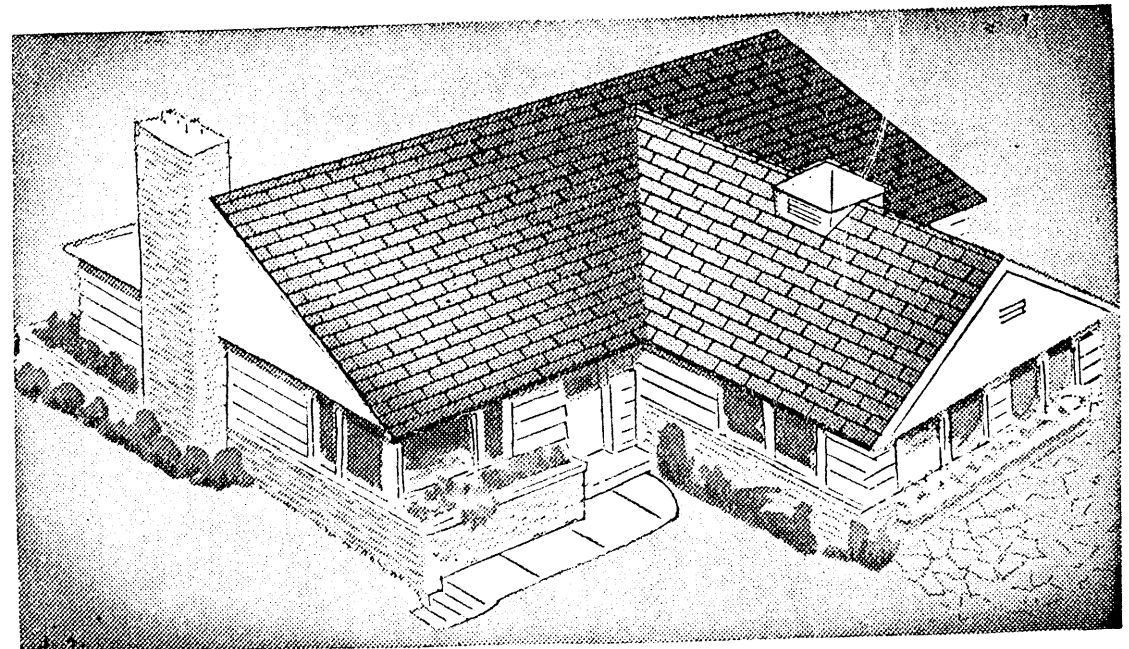
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CROPS UP REPEATEDLY

U-2 Spy Plane Incident Becomes Political Issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U-2 spy plane incident loomed today as a political issue.

It cropped up repeatedly, as the preliminary sparring got under way last week in the presidential campaign.

Just who said what, and in what context, became a point of controversy.

Speakers at the Republican National Convention, including presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, claimed the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy, had said President Eisenhower should have "apologized" for the flight.

Kennedy denied using the word, but he did say he would have expressed regret.

The question, and related points, had flared previously in Congress, with a brief but fiery clash between Republicans and Democrats, indicating possible future repercussions as the campaign warms up.

To set the facts in sequence in order, the following is a summary of the main events and political reactions to the U-2 affair:

On May 3, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced an American U-2 spy plane had been shot down over the Soviet Union.

On May 6, the U.S. government denied any such spy flights, and on May 7, denied such a flight had been authorized, but later the same day, conceded such flights had been undertaken.

On May 10, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), now the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said any intelligence mistakes should not be used for political purposes to "divide the American people."

On May 15, he touched off a wave of bipartisan Senate assurance, to President Eisenhower, that the country stood behind him. Johnson declared:

"We can not permit our country to be divided either by the clever use made by Nikita Khrushchev of the U-2 incident or by internal hatreds. And when our President goes to the summit he can tell Premier Khrushchev in all confidence that America is united."

On May 16, Khrushchev blocked the summit conference, unless the United States apologized for the flight and punished those responsible. President Eisenhower refused to do so.

On May 17, in Auburn, N.Y., Nixon said: "Mr. Khrushchev obviously overplayed his hand. He thought he had world opinion on his side. But the people were not fooled."

Also on May 17, Kennedy, campaigning in Oregon, was asked by a student, Wallace Compton, at an assembly at St. Helens, Ore., high school, what he would have done had he been in Eisenhower's place.

A recorded transcript shows Kennedy replied:

"Once the summit had broken up, and once Mr. Khrushchev indicated his refusal to continue, I don't think the United States could. But he set up two conditions to continue, one that we apologize, I think that might have been possible to do, and that second we try those responsible for the flight. We could not do that. It would be highly unfair because the flight had been authorized and therefore that was a condition Mr. Khrushchev knew we couldn't meet, and therefore it indicated that he wanted to break up. If he had merely asked that the United States should express regret and so forth, then that would have been a reasonable term. To say that we should try those involved quite obviously meant that he wanted to break it up, and we would have no alternative but to let him do so."

At nearby Scappoose, Ore., the same day, a student asked Kennedy: "Would you have apologized?"

Kennedy said: "I would have expressed regret."

On May 18, four leading Democrats, Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, cabled Eisenhower asking him to urge Khrushchev to go on with the summit meeting.

"We feel," they said, "that total failure of the conference and increasing mistrust on both sides will be serious and deeply disturbing to the whole world."

On May 19, Stevenson in Chicago said that "We handed Khrushchev the crowbar and the sledgehammer to wreck the meeting."

On May 20, in Lewiston, Idaho, Kennedy said "The U-2 flights should not have continued once we were headed toward the summit. The maintenance of peace and the security of Berlin should not hang on the constant possibility of engine failure."

On May 23, the issue erupted in the Senate, where some Republicans objected to a pending investigation of the incident.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois charged that Stevenson may have dynamited the summit by suggesting in a Paris newspaper interview he favored concessions on Berlin. Stevenson had repudiated the Paris report.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) arose to declare Stevenson and Kennedy should be summoned before congressional investigators "to relieve themselves of the gross suspicion of appeasement."

He referred to Kennedy's comments in Oregon. Kennedy told Scott: "I do not have to purge myself of the suspicion of being an appeaser. I do

not advocate a policy that would weaken the United States. I'm sure the senator can't believe I'm an appeaser."

Scott denied calling Kennedy an appeaser, adding: "I am willing to be abused by the senator's statements. I hope that will satisfy the sensitivity of the senator."

On May 24, on a New York television show, Kennedy said he believed the Biblical admonition that a soft answer turns away wrath and that he would have been willing to "express regret" at the U-2 incident in an effort to save the summit meeting. "I do regret the U-2 incident," he added.

On July 27, former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told the Republican National Convention:

"So Mr. Khrushchev told the world that he would no longer do business with this administration. He announced ominously that he would wait for a change after election."

He used the U-2 flight as his pretext, demanding an apology, destroyed the summit conference. "Under these circumstances I find the views of some American political leaders to be strange indeed."

Dewey referred to Stevenson's statement about giving Khrushchev a crowbar, and added: "Sen. Stevenson and Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas cabled Eisenhower asking him to urge Khrushchev to go on with the summit meeting."

On July 28, at Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy denied Dewey's statement, saying: "I said the President should have expressed regret over the crash of the U-2 in Soviet territory, rather than issue a statement that turned out to be a lie."

On July 2, Nixon told the GOP convention in his acceptance speech:

"I might suggest that as we consider the relative merits of youth and age, it's only fair to point out that it was not Mr. De Gaulle (French President) or Mr. Macmillan (British prime minister) or Mr. Adenauer (German chancellor), but Mr. Kennedy who made the rash and impulsive suggestion that President Eisenhower should have apologized and sent regrets to Mr. Khrushchev for the U-2 flight which the President had ordered to save our country from surprise attack."

On July 29, Kennedy replied: "I did not use the word apologize. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Dewey know that very well."

Ailing Mother Bids To Attend U-2 Spy Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ailing mother of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has applied for visas for herself and her physician to go to Moscow, where her son faces a spy trial.

Soviet Embassy officials who reported this Saturday said both applications have been referred to Moscow for a decision.

Ida Ford Powers of Pound, Va., filed her visa application about a week ago, an embassy spokesman said, along with that for her doctor, Lewis K. Ingram.

Mr. Powers' reported under treatment for a heart condition. Ingram would accompany her as a precaution.

Her bid for permission to visit the Soviet Union now means that the whole Powers family—mother, father and wife—have applied for visas to be on hand when the trial, 30, is put on trial Aug. 16.

Oliver Powers, the father, already has been granted such a visa officer Wednesday but was told Moscow has not yet sent word on whether to approve her visa.

Paris Journalist Likes U.S. Foods

PARIS (AP)—A Paris newspaper has recommended American cooking to its cuisine-conscious readers. Paris-Jour told its startled readers that behind America's vitamin-packed, precooked luncheon is a tradition of regional dishes that can satisfy even a French palate.

Khrushchev: "We are telling you not to be afraid of ideas. We have no reason to be afraid."

Nixon: "Well, let's have more exchange of them, then."

Khrushchev: "You Americans think that the Russian people will be astonished to see these things. The fact is that all our new houses have this kind of equipment."

Nixon: "We do not claim to astonish the Russian people. We hope to show our diversity and our right to choose. We do not want to have decisions made at the top by one government official that all houses should be built the same way."

Khrushchev mentioned washing machines and Nixon said: "Isn't it far better to be talking about washing machines than machines of war, like rockets? Isn't this the kind of competition we want. But your generals say they are so powerful they can destroy us. We can also show you something so that you will know the Russian spirit."

Nixon: "You are strong and we are strong. We are both so strong, not only in weapons but also in will and spirit, that neither should ever put the other in a position where he faces in effect an ultimatum."

It was a debate heard around the world.

Richard Milhous Nixon had come a long way from Whittier, Calif., to Moscow, Russia.

But it is still a long way to the White House.

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FIRST 50-STAR flag to be raised atop the United States Capitol building in Washington, D.C. has been secured by Congressman Otto E. Passman and presented to the Monroe chapter of the Children of the American Revolution. Passman formally presented the flag to

the CAR Saturday at his Monroe office. Left to right are: Congressman Passman; Scarlett Armistead, CAR secretary; Mrs. Sherod W. McLean, local CAR sponsor; and Nancy Wilson, president. (Staff Photo by John Fogleman)

SEGREGATION RULING

Irony Question Before Va. Judge

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Do the federal courts have authority to order Prince Edward County to reopen the public schools it shut down last year as an alternative to court-ordered desegregation?

That was the question U.S. District Judge Oren E. Lewis pondered Saturday after hearing conflicting arguments from attorneys for Negro complainants and the Prince Edward school board.

NAACP attorneys Oliver Hill and Samuel Tucker Friday told the judge that the county's abandonment of its schools was a deliberate effort to frustrate the desegregation edict.

But Collins Deunay, lawyer for

schools in Prince Edward. Denny argued that the federal courts no longer have jurisdiction over the Prince Edward case because "there is nothing in the federal constitution to require a state to maintain a free public school system."

When Prince Edward abandoned its schools the racial element was taken "out of the case," Denny contended.

Hill said that if the state of Virginia stays in the public school business, so must Prince Edward.

The county abandoned its public schools last year when the board of supervisors cut off funds for operation of the schools rather than see Prince Edward comply with the desegregation order.

Replacement

SEOUL (AP) — Rear Adm. George W. Pressey will replace rear Adm. John A. Tyree Jr. as commander of the United States naval forces in Korea Aug. 13. Tyree is being reassigned to Washington.

SINCE HIS TEENS

Guest Columnist Is Fight Fan

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI Hollywood correspondent Joe Flannigan is on vacation. Today's guest columnist, Donald O'Connor, discusses boxing.

By DONALD O'CONNOR

As Written for UPI

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's not too widely known that I'm about the number one fight fan in Hollywood.

My love for the "game" stems back to my teens when I actively participated in exhibition fights. I weighed approximately 135 pounds, both vertically and horizontally. My most vivid recollection is having my nose broken twice in the same year — by the same fighter. Since then, my interest has multiplied as a spectator.

During the recent past, pre-television, that is, I would attend at least one fight a week, either at the Hollywood Legion Stadium or the Olympic Auditorium here. I sometimes traveled to San Diego or San Francisco to see a good match. In 1955, a friend and I were so bent on seeing the Archie Moore-Rocky Marciano tussle that we flew to New York for the event.

You'll notice that I gave Archie Moore top billing in the above paragraph. The reason is simple. I think he is the top fighter in the business today. Not only for his long ability which is self-evident, but because of his qualities as a human being. Archie, I believe, exemplifies everything that is fine about the sport.

One of my biggest thrills was going two exhibition rounds with Ike Williams, who was then the world's lightweight champion. I still think I could have floored him if he hadn't been so awkward.

In the other divisions, I feel that Henry Hank will be the next middleweight champion. Len Mattheus should be the one to reckon with in the lightweight class. Of course, these are my personal opinions, and I could be wrong. In fact, I picked Patterson in his first hassle with Johansson.

My favorite all-time fight was the first Moore - Yvonne Durelle battle. Moore displayed remarkable courage and used every device known to the seasoned fighter. By all standards he should have lost but there's no predicting what a champ like Moore will do.

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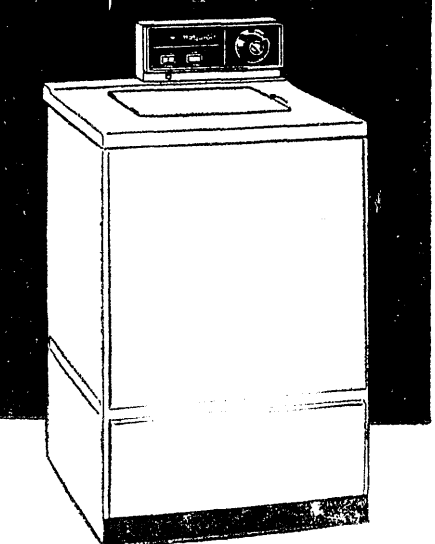
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